

Foreign students celebrate Christmas early

Kids meet Santa for first time

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San Jose tackles problem of unlicensed halfway houses

Code violators prompt city action

□ PAGE 7

SPARTAN DAILY

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Monday, December 10, 1984

Disabled face inadequate housing, care

By Paul Kozakiewicz
Daily staff writer

Downtown San Jose is inundated with a disproportionate number of mentally disabled who often spend time wandering the streets with a lack of supervision and inadequate care. Public misconceptions and the magnitude of the problems confronting San Jose often compound the difficulties facing the mentally disabled and hinder rehabilitation.

This is the first part of a 2-part special report.

For the residents of Greer's Boarding House in downtown San Jose, living conditions included carpets covered with vomit, green slime coating the refrigerator and the pervasive smell of urine.

Deplorable living conditions for many mentally disabled residents in downtown San Jose are symptomatic of problems caused by state officials who shifted health care from large hospitals to local residential care facilities.

Downtown San Jose has been particularly hard-hit by the state's de-hospitaliza-

Neighborhood in transition

tion policy. In the late 1960s, large numbers of the mentally disabled were released from Agnew State Hospital and the availability of large houses suitable for conversion into halfway homes decreased.

Other societal problems associated with downtown San Jose include crime, usually

resulting with the mentally disabled being victims; charges of alleged resident abuse; and problems of unlicensed halfway houses.

State and Federal budget cuts have compounded these problems.

"The area has been called an institution without walls," said Mary Trounstone, Central Coalition chairwoman. The coalition consists of 10 local neighborhood organizations that work together to solve community problems.

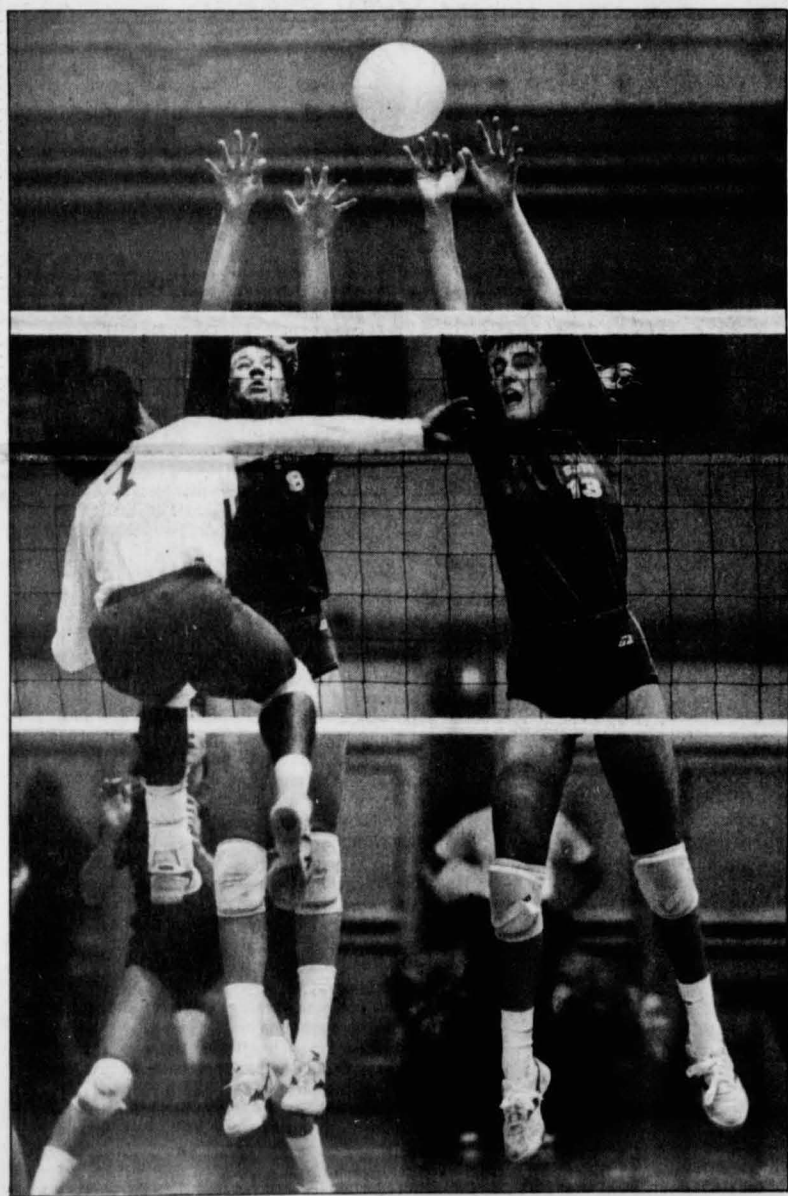
Trounstone also served as president of the Campus Community Association, a

group which focuses on problems around SJSU. She served as president from September 1982 to September 1984.

"The concept of community care is that you put residents in a neighborhood setting so they get the benefit of being in a 'home-like' facility," Trounstone said. "However, the community feels the problems are so overwhelming that they don't want to interact with the residents."

San Jose has 471 community residential facilities, including residential facilities for children and senior citizens, continued on page 7

Finger-tip try



SJSU's Christa Cook (8) and Barbara Higgins (13) soar to block a Denise Fowler shot in the Spartans' four-set win Saturday. The Spartans won the Northwest Regional final to advance to the Final Four tournament this weekend at UCLA. See story, page 10.

Craig Sailor
— Daily staff photographer

Financial aid officials making plans for 1985-86

By Beth Ranney
Daily staff writer

Though finals and the holidays are on everybody's mind, the SJSU financial aid office is asking students to start assessing their financial needs for the 1985-86 year.

The financial aid office is assembling next year's applications and has announced important deadlines.

Financial aid applications for the 1985-86 academic year will be available starting January 2, 1984 in the financial aid office.

State-funded Cal Grants, which are based on needs and scholastic achievement, have an application deadline of Feb. 11, 1985.

"We are encouraging students to apply for these because we presume that many are eligible but are not applying," said Peter Bagarozzo, assistant director for financial aid.

SJSU financial aid application priority filing date is March 1, 1985.

"Applications can come in after this date but the funds are granted on a first-come-first-served basis," Bagarozzo said.

Bagarozzo said.

All supplemental information needed for applications should be in to the office by May 1. These include various personal, spouse or parental tax schedules and other document requests by the financial aid office.

The department is planning events to help students become aware of the processes and steps involved with financial aid application submission.

Bagarozzo said the office will hold workshops Jan. 28 and Feb. 5 dealing with how to complete the lengthy application. For more information on these workshops students should contact the financial aid office.

An information table will be operating in the Student Union during the first week of the spring semester to answer inquiries.

Also during the first few weeks of the spring semester, appointments will not be necessary in order for students to see financial aid counselors, Bagarozzo said.

Bagarozzo also said the office does not anticipate any major cuts in funding, but added that "anything can happen."

If students encounter financial strain during the semester there are other options beside the usual grants and loans, Bagarozzo said. Emergency loans can be obtained and budget counseling is available.

"Sometimes students consider making a move from on-campus housing to off-campus and want to know what the financial implications of the move will be," he said. "We can look at it."

Any registered student, other than Continuing Education students, can receive an emergency loan for up to \$250 without a co-signer. A one-percent processing fee is assessed and if the loan is not paid back within 30 days three-percent simple interest is applied to the loan amount. The loan must be repaid within 90 days or by the end of the semester, whichever comes first.

Student creates robot arm

By Dewane Van Leuven
Daily staff writer

An SJSU student has taken the three areas of making a product—design, manufacturing and production—and turned it into a workable product.

Industrial Technology senior Mark Larsen demonstrated his creation, a robot arm, in a BASIC programming class Thursday.

Larsen started his demonstration by running his program on a computer. He had programmed the arm to grasp a tin can that was placed in the claw-like hand at the end of the arm.

The computer responded with "arm closing" displayed on the video screen and with the whirr of a motor starting inside the arm; the claws slowly came together. As soon as the hand touched the can, the computer screen displayed "I'm touching something." Then the hand grasped the can and the computer displayed "hand closed."

When the hand opened, the computer screen said "hand opening." When it opened as far as it would go, the computer printed "Hand fully

open."

Larsen can program the arm in its present state to open and close the hand, at the same pressure, up to 32,000 times. The pressure of the hand can be varied from very light to hard enough to crush an aluminum can.

The arm will eventually be programmed to raise up and down like a crane and telescope out two feet. The telescoping function can be controlled to the accuracy of .0005 inch, or one-sixth the width of a human hair.

It can do these tasks repeatedly and, therefore, could be used in assembly line-type operations.

Larsen used many different technologies to complete his arm. He wrote the program to run it, designed the circuits to operate it, designed the blueprints for the entire system and machined the parts at the Industrial Technologies lab.

Larsen said he spent 10 to 12 hours a day this semester working on the arm. The most time-consuming part of the arm was not designing the program for the arm, but machining the metal parts that make up the arm. He said he felt like he spent 1,000 to 2,000 hours machining the parts.

He estimates the cost at \$650, but said that is a ballpark estimate.

"Let's just say my bank account is substantially depleted," Larsen said.

The cost of the arm includes a computer to run it and a power supply that can work with other projects, so that Larsen does not lose out completely on the deal.

Larsen's instructors held high praise for him.

Charlie Lichtenstein, who taught Larsen in three classes this semester, called Larsen "a real triple threat."

"With his arm, he utilized the design, manufacturing and production of a product. He's always been a top-notch student, but he was more mechanically oriented. In one semester, he learned enough about computers and circuits to design this incredible arm," Lichtenstein said.

"We like to think of our students as specializing in generalities," Lichtenstein said. "They are like the Renaissance men of the Middle Ages," he said.

UPD accepting applications for five full-time positions

By John McCreddie
Daily staff writer

The University Police Department is gearing up to begin a recruitment campaign to fill five officer positions, said Maurice Jones, interim director of Public Safety.

The positions, which have a starting gross salary of \$2,000 per month, will be opened officially in mid-December, said Russ Lunsford, UPD information officer.

The department has been operating with two temporary officers, both of whom were at one time permanent officers in the department. Both left to pursue other interests. Officers Grant Ledbetter and Tom Pomeroy now have temporary full-time patrol assignments and both have applied for the permanent positions to be opened this month.

Jones said that although the two temporary officers will have to apply for the permanent positions, they will probably be able to waive the written examination requirement. According to state law, the positions must remain open to applicants for a minimum of 30 days.

In addition to the patrol openings, a selection committee has been appointed in SJSU's nationwide search for a permanent director of Public Safety. The deadline for applications is Jan. 15, 1985, and if the selection process goes smoothly, the new public safety director will begin work on March 1, said Robert S. Martin, dean of student services and chairman of the search committee.

The department currently has 14 active patrolmen, four of which are patrol sergeants. Lunsford said two investigators and two administrators work patrol assignments two days each month to help alleviate staffing problems.

Lunsford, who will be in charge of reviewing the applications, said he already has over 100 applicants. He said he expects to receive another 200 applications when the job description is released and the recruitment process begins.

Jones said he is trying to put special emphasis on hiring officers who want careers in UPD. He said that many times patrol officers at the university use the job simply as a steppingstone, leaving for other law enforcement jobs within a year of being hired.

Jones said he hopes to implement a process by which applicants could be screened for retention, but added that this process would not be set up in time to use during this recruitment drive.

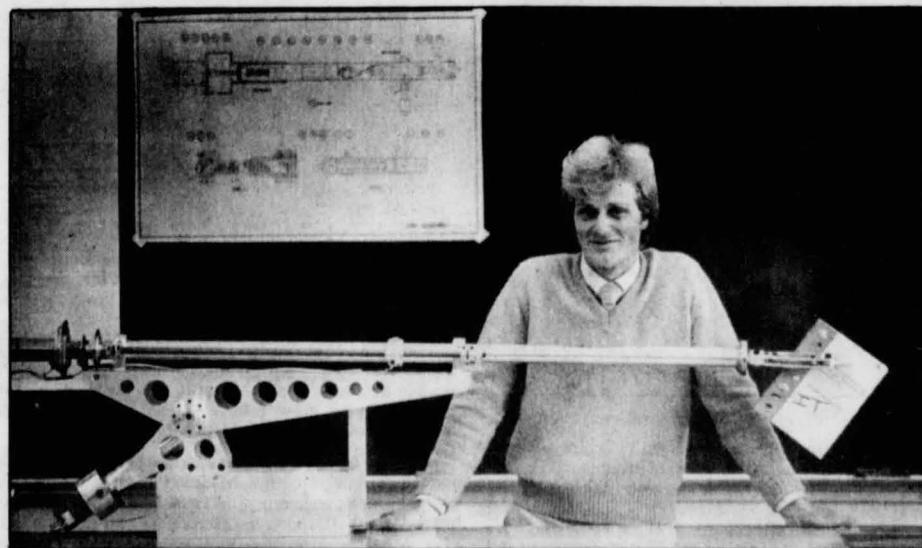
continued on page 8

Dear readers:

It seems like yesterday that we reported the old Women's Gym had been destroyed by fire, and tomorrow we will publish the last Spartan Daily. It has been an exciting semester, and we'd love to keep going. But we have finals, too, and most of us desperately need to study for them.

Good luck to students preparing for finals and to all students graduating.

Mark Katches
Editor



Craig Sailor — Daily staff photographer

Mark Larsen, industrial technology senior, with his creation, a robotic arm

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Protestors aimed at wrong mark

The protests began Nov. 21 when Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy, the District of Columbia's nonvoting delegate to the House of Representatives, and his associates, refused to leave the South African Embassy after a meeting with the ambassador.

It had become apparent that blacks in South Africa who protest rent increases, the quality of black schools, and the new fall constitution (which shares power on a very limited basis with Indians, Asians and those of mixed race, but not with blacks), had incited predawn raids on homes, as well as beatings and arrests, by police and Army officers. United States officials estimate 120 black South Africans have been killed since August.

Since then, demonstrations in the United States have



Margaret Connor

continued daily on a daily basis. Friday's figures showed that a total of 28 people have been arrested near the embassy for protesting against South African apartheid policies and Reagan Administration policies towards South Africa.

The protests have spread all over the country. At least five states and some 13 cities in the United States now have requirements barring investment of public funds in companies doing business with South Africa. Washington D.C. recently enacted a provision giving preference to firms which do not do business with South Africa.

The Reagan administration may be hard of hearing, but it isn't deaf. It has heard the protests by now. The question is, what should be done?

Americans love to rally around a cause of injustice, especially when it occurs in someone else's neighborhood. South Africa has become the perfect scapegoat.

Some hope to change the Reagan Administration's policies toward South Africa. This is a noble cause, but I think protestors should aim their linked-arm marches at

the White House and away from the South African Embassy. Any archer knows you cannot hit the mark without aiming at the right target.

They might note the example given by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and Sen. Nancy Kassenbaum, R-Kan., who recently wrote a letter urging Reagan to look at options other than the current so-called "constructive engagement." Reagan's policy uses friendly persuasion and negotiation instead of economic sanctions and punitive measures to urge the South African government to ease restrictions on 22 million blacks.

Some hope to change South Africa's tradition of apartheid. This too is a noble cause — but one that will not be accomplished through boycotts by the United States or investment withdrawals. Apartheid, which is firmly entrenched by deep religious-based roots, is not going to disappear in a day, a month, or even a year.

Have we already forgotten the painful struggle preceding the establishment of the Civil Rights Act of 1964? We still see prejudice today, and not just directed against blacks.

Economic sanctions could be used to punish, telling the South African government we disapprove of apartheid. In reality, however, economic withdrawals would more likely hurt the blacks than white "offenders."

South Africa is a major exporter of chrome, aluminum, and other minerals. It has about 60 percent of the world's gold mines. Most diamonds come from South African mines.

Miners in South Africa are black. They would be the first to lose their jobs if the United States refused to buy metals and minerals from South Africa.

This isn't what we want to do.

South African blacks are very different from black Americans. Most blacks in South Africa have limited educations. Many are illiterate. Would we readily relinquish our power to a group of people who sign their names with X?

Instead of protesting, we could be sending teachers to instruct the natives how to read and write. We should help them to assume responsibility in government positions.

We could support the blacks who go to South African universities and help them set up programs to teach their fellow countrymen.

Constructive programs would help South Africans more than economic sanctions which could backfire. Instead of merely wrinkling our noses in self-righteous distaste, we could be helping — not hurting — the blacks.

Letters to the Editor

Advertising rights also important

Editor,

Wendy Stitt perpetuates the naivete that one comes to expect from the Forum page of the Spartan Daily. Ms. Stitt projects her own narrow point of view to the total readership of Newsweek's special election issue on the subject of Apple Computer advertising.

As a Newsweek reader, I found the Apple ads both informative and interesting and far more satisfying than the report of the Reagan "avalanche." Apparently, I was not alone as follow-up research has indicated extremely high readership of Apple ads.

Like many journalists who live and die by the First Amendment, Ms. Stitt fails to recognize that there really are other parts to the Constitution and the laws of the land that guarantee other rights that the rest of us hold dearly in this free society. If Ms. Stitt had her way there would be limitations or quotas "on the amount of ad space one company can purchase."

If this proposal came to pass who would set these quotas? And wouldn't it be followed by limitations on retail distribution and then limitations on display space and finally limitations on ownership? Where would it all end?

If there are to be any limitations placed it should be in the amount of space given to half-baked ideas expressed in the Daily.

Marshall L. Raines
Coordinator of Advertising
Degree Program
Dept. of Journalism and
Mass Communications

Econ Club story called incomplete

Editor,

The article (about the Economics Club at SJSU) in the Spartan Daily (News, Spartan Daily, Dec. 4), hardly speaks well of the standards of research at SJSU's officially sponsored campus newspaper. According to Bobbie Celestine, the Daily staff writer and author of the ill-founded piece:

"The Econ Club disappeared when the instructors in the Economics Department were fired for their radical

political activities. In protest, instructors filed lawsuits against the Economics Department and students and instructors staged protests."

If Mr. Celestine had bothered to interview me or other knowledgeable people involved, or to do the other research that responsible standards of journalism would seem to require, he would have known that the statement is patently false. The lawsuit (actually there were several) to which the article refers was resolved several years ago. The judgment arising from that lawsuit would have been readily available to Mr. Celestine, had he done his homework.

Contrary to the bald-faced assertion in the article, the presiding judge of the Santa Clara County Superior Court found after examining an enormous amount of evidence that:

"Our case hardly rises to the status of a constitutional deprivation of claimants' rights of free speech. Instead, it is not an untypical case of a university administration having to pick and choose between a number of aspirants for teaching positions and filling these positions based on the needs of the university at a particular time of selection. Plaintiffs have failed in the burden of proof to show that selection decisions were based on a desire on the part of the University administration to stifle free speech. Instead the defendants have produced credible evidence to show that the decision not to hire in each case was based on good and proper reasons."

These same terribly deficient standards of journalism existed at the time of controversy in this department and I am appalled to see that no improvement has been made at the Spartan Daily. The above, by the way, is merely one of the falsehoods or incorrect implications found in the Celestine article.

Another such implication is that the Economics Club had to battle the department in order to receive approval. That is an egregious lie. The reconstitution of the club, whose demise was caused not by the Vietnam era but by lack of student interest, was encouraged by this department for several semesters.

Again, though, lack of student interest delayed its being reformed. The club now has an active faculty sponsor. Its activities have been supported with department

The going was tough in the beginning. There were cold nights without shelter, fights for food and no friends. But he endured because he knew things would get better.

Slowly they did. The new kid on the block grew into a young man with a desire for success. In the business world his reputation was unparalleled. In the time it takes most people to work up from apprentice to employee, through unflagging determination he had not only become a corporate leader, but also one of the most respected. The word entrepreneur appeared tailor made for him.

His wasn't just a story of wealth, though. His success also reached into personal relationships. Despite his father's treatment of him earlier, he forgave him and cared for him as he grew old and couldn't work anymore. They became the closest of allies.

The friendships he built earned him the reputation of a kind-hearted and selfless man. When neighbors were in trouble he could be counted on to provide the necessary assistance. He grew into a legend in his own time. Throngs flocked to his doorstep for help.

Until a few years ago, everything was fine. Things started to turn sour, but he didn't worry. A corporate merger (many called it a takeover) was blocked by his biggest rival. It shook his confidence, but he was still king. Next his own company was beset by scandal and most of his board of directors forced to resign. The scandal, together with economic problems, toppled him to a shell of his former stature. When his family was kidnapped and humiliated all he could do was stand around help-



The forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles and cartoons are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.

Open Season



Nick Gillis

The final lesson

WITH THE LAST days on campus just ahead, some of us take time to reflect on the holidays and the six-week retreat from studies.

As for myself, only six units separate me from any further academic obligation, so I find it especially rewarding to reminisce on my past five semesters at SJSU.

Problem is, although I'll soon have a diploma in tow, I'm not sure if I'm any smarter now than when I began. You see, I'm not certain if the wisdom I've inherited at SJSU is quite what I was expected to digest.

For example, I'm still dumbfounded when it comes to chemical equations, and I don't have a clue about the basic laws of physics.

Instead, some of the exercises I now have lodged deep in my train of thought are as follows:

The Rec Center hypothesis: This is the theory that refuses to die. It seems that the gymnasium/concert hall/aquatic facility/and anything else that sounds good was destined to be approved regardless of student opinion. The on-again, off-again plan is on again. The applied premise is that money and politics are more powerful than the opinion of those voices who will be stuck with the bill.

The textbook quirk: This is the law known to students that our beloved Spartan Bookstore charges us through the nose for overpriced texts and manuals. Whether new or used, it has been determined that the bookstore is by far the most profitable of the Spartan Shops' operations because of such tyranny.

The absolute parking principle: This is the well-proven theory that no matter how many lights you run in the morning traffic, you must be at the parking garage's entrance by 8 a.m. or prepare to walk two miles to campus. The multi-level garages on 7th and 10th Streets are always filled to capacity by early morning. After several semesters of frustration (and long walks), some valuable diversions may be applied to this rule. One has students placing a board over the row of spikes at the exits before driving in backwards, while another may see others placing an old parking ticket on their windshield each day, in hopes of deterring campus police.

The banquet boomerang axiom: This rule is seen everywhere, but is probably most evident with our dining facilities on campus. All students have their favorite joke about cafeteria food, while others just prefer to complain. The irony is that everybody comes back for more, failing to bring their own lunches from home.

The go-along-to-get-along formula: An interesting law that holds true outside of campus as well. To succeed (or in this case, get a good grade), you must write, read or believe what the professor tells you. Forget about personal feelings and objectivity on this rule.

The malfunctioning elevator theory: An absolute law that suggests that the so-called "convenience elevators" are more trouble than they're worth. Strong evidence from Duncan Hall and the Business Tower hints that these handy passageways are nothing more than a pain in the ass, by taking forever to arrive at your destination, or by stopping at the wrong floor and catering to lazy slobs who would rather wait five minutes than walk up a single flight of stairs.

The positive castoff concept: This notion provides the campus community with hobos and transients in regular fashion. The formula has many premises: Either there isn't enough downtown housing for these sad sacks; our President has cut funding to reduce their livelihood; or the crumbling economy has forced them to hunt for trash-can goodies. Whatever the case, they're harmless.

So who's to say that I wasted five years of my life in college? As the ancient proverb suggests - knowledge has bitter roots but sweet fruits.

After all, *real* education is what passes by while you're waiting to be educated.



Eric Rice

man. His road was blessed with success from the start.

Born a bastard, he was shunned by his parents who always said he was too much of a troublemaker. At a young age he was thrown in juvenile hall for childish pranks and punching his father. His punishment went hard as he was forced to obey dad, whatever he said.

Being the independent kid he was, he rebelled and again was squashed under his father's dictatorial thumb. This taxed his patience too much and he moved out on his own to start anew.

less.

He had never been beaten before and he didn't care for the way defeat tasted now. Some called it a rebirth, others an awakening. Whatever it was, his fire had been rekindled. He was determined not to ever suffer the same fate again, so he armed himself, with a revitalized pride and a heavy arsenal. He slammed the doors shut on his neighbors, except where his own interests were involved. He warned his corporate enemies not to mess around with him anymore and told them he slept with a gun under his pillow to defend himself.

After awhile even his friends didn't trust him anymore and began to turn on him. What did he care. He was on top again. He admired himself in the mirror. Pride flowed from within him and his conceit isolated him from the rest of the community. He couldn't see the problems coming. Finally even his father turned against him.

Cut off from everything and everyone, memories of the fall preyed on him. He began to revert to a paranoid bully. He was arrested for punching out a transient. In a fit of insanity he pulled a gun from his collection and killed his neighbors and himself. It was over.

It would be tragic if the greatest nation on earth continued to follow this same path toward destruction on a global scale. America has felt the sting of defeat and its swollen pride has reacted with a knee-jerk defense. As Americans, we won't have to depend on our bombs if we depend on our brains.

Toxic waste forces closure of Southern California wells

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some 32,000 gallons of toxic waste have been illegally dumped each year in the eastern San Fernando Valley, polluting up to 30 water wells still being used and forcing closure of 13 others, officials say.

The 30 that remain in use yield water unacceptably polluted with such chemicals as trichloroethylene, or TCE, and a similar solvent, PCE, but Laurent McReynolds of the Department of Water and Power said it is blended with non-polluted water to bring the contamination down to within state-accepted standards before it goes out to people's homes.

The well pollution is a growing problem attributed to illegal dumping. A report by the Southern California Association of Governments estimated that at least 15 percent and perhaps one-fourth of the 214,000 gallons of toxic wastes produced in a 35-square-mile area of the east valley were illegally dumped, mostly by such smaller industries as dry cleaners, metal finishers and photo developing firms.

"We're very concerned with the small hazardous-waste producer," said Douglas Steele of the county health department. "They don't know what to do with the stuff."

'We're very concerned with the small hazardous-waste producer.'

— Douglas Steele
County health department.

TCE and PCE are known to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

The SCAG report said small businesses can least afford the \$200-a-barrel cost of toxic waste disposal, and officials believe that some of the 1,100 businesses contacted by SCAG canvassers lied about how they dispose of wastes.

"They knew enough about the regulations to say they had a licensed hauler if asked about it," said SCAG project manager Miriam K. Gensemer, "but they could not produce any records of it."

"This is the area where generally contamination was found in the wells," Gensemer said. "The soil is permeable. If you dump something on the surface, there is nothing to stop it from going down into the aquifer."

Contamination above state standards was found in 43 of 109 wells in the valley, 13 of which were shut down, but Steele said "to my knowledge, there is not one proven incident anyone has gotten ill because of it."

Home for AIDS victims opens without fanfare

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — The conversion of Fred Hardt's hotel into a home for AIDS victims occurred without fanfare or the outrage that greeted the announcement of the plan.

Two victims of AIDS, the lethal acquired immune deficiency syndrome, are staying at his downtown hotel, Hardtline, along with five other residents who do not have the disease, Hardt said.

One AIDS victim has been at the hotel one-and-a-half weeks and the other arrived a week ago, he said.

Hardt said he "just thought I'd keep it quiet" that AIDS victims actually had moved into the hotel, due to the controversy he generated by announcing the plan.

Mayor Frank Bogert and hotel owners initially opposed Hardt's plan, saying nationwide publicity could frighten tourists from this Riverside County resort 110 miles east of Los Angeles.

"The whole world has got the idea that this is the place you come to get AIDS," Bogert said in October.

Research indicates that AIDS is transmitted by sexual contact and blood products and hits primarily homosexual and bisexual men, intravenous drug users, hemophiliacs, Haitian immigrants and blood transfusion recipients.

But a leading AIDS researcher, Dr. Paul Volberding at San Francisco General Hospital, said last week that the deadly virus may be on its way to becoming an epidemic in the heterosexual community.

Bogert recently said he still fears

that Hardt's project could harm tourist business, but that it's up to local hotel owners to try to stop Hardt.

The hoteliers, however, seem disinclined to do so.

John Millaire, general manager of the Ramada Inn North, said last week that most of his guests are unaware of Hardtline, while Villa Hermosa hotel owner Jim Stuart said the hotel had little impact.

Hardt said he expects to get more AIDS victims when his advertising appears in state and national gay publications.

'General Hospital' is top-rated show

Three years later, despite a few ups and downs, despite the loss of Tony Geary and Genie Francis as regular performers, "General Hospital" is still the highest-rated daytime show.

"I don't think we'll ever reach the viewer level we had during the wedding," said producer Gloria Monty. "I don't know if all of television will ever reach that level again. All the ratings have gone soft. The competition is so tough."

She does think the show has more viewers than Nielsen gives it credit because many people videotape the show and watch it later.

Currently, Geary is winding up a brief return to the show and Francis has already left after a return engagement. Geary had a treasure hunt adventure in Mexico with Scorpio (Tristan Rogers), Holly (Emma Samms) and Francis.

At the same time, there were stories involving the

rock singer Frisco (Jack Wagner) and Felicia (Kristina Malandro); Dr. Rick Webber (Chris Robinson), Ginny Blake (Judith Chapman) and Derek Barrington (Mark Goddard); plus the Quartermaines and other characters.

Monty was in her office beneath the stage where "General Hospital" is taped. The suite of offices was once a cellar, and when she took over the show in 1978 they were ankle-deep in water. Which was appropriate, because the show itself was in imminent danger of being axed by ABC for low ratings. The show literally was at death's door when Monty's unusual approach and unusual ideas turned it into the super soap opera of the 1980s.

Monty is confident she can change the direction of soap operas again, as she did in the past.

"There are better ways of breaking out of the four walls of the studio," she said. "There are better ways of using music. There's more that can be done photographically and electronically."

Passage of lottery bill sparks lawsuit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Racetrack interests who want the state Supreme Court to bar the new state lottery quote Attorney General John Van de Kamp as calling it a "sweetheart deal." But Van de Kamp is defending the lottery in court and wants the suit dismissed.

Assistant Attorney General Eugene Hill has said that Van de Kamp's office, on behalf of Gov. George Deukmejian and state Controller Ken Cory, asked the court Friday to reject the suit without further proceedings.

The suit was filed last Monday. A day later, Van de Kamp sent a letter to the court describ-

ing the suit as "meritless" and asking that no action on it be taken until this week, when a full response is submitted.

Both Van de Kamp and Deukmejian opposed Proposition 37, the initiative creating California's first state lottery, which was passed overwhelmingly by voters Nov. 6.

Deukmejian said last week he cannot meet the legal deadline for appointing members of the commission that will run the lottery. But the lottery is still scheduled to begin operation next spring.

The suit contends the lottery measure violates the single-subject rule for initiatives, discrimi-

nates in favor of the company that sponsored the measure and improperly singles out prize-winners for tax breaks.

According to the suit, various provisions of Proposition 37 cover different subjects, in violation of a state constitutional rule limiting initiatives to a single subject.

The measure exempts the lottery commission from laws governing administrative agency regulations and requiring competitive bidding, gives the commission the power to draw \$16.5 million from the state treasury, and exempts lottery prizes from state taxes, the suit states.

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Foundation influences policies

By W. Dale Nelson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — When budget director David Stockman drew up his budget recommendations for President Reagan, one of his principal sources was a conservative think-tank that doubled its own budget and moved from makeshift offices to a \$10 million building during Reagan's first term.

The Heritage Foundation, once regarded as a minor player in the ranks of the organizations that try to influence policy in Washington, is thriving.

Edwin Dale, Stockman's chief spokesman, said the "black book" containing the budget chief's recommended cuts was based on three sources — a report that the foundation made public Friday, the recommendations of the presidentially appointed Grace Commission and a book by investigative reporter Donald Lambro.

In 1980, the foundation's annual budget was \$5.3 million, a big leap from its opening in 1973 with a grant of \$250,000, but still modest by Washington standards. Today, it is \$10.6 million.

In 1980, the foundation was quartered, six blocks from the Capitol, in three buildings that had formerly housed a theater, a grocery store and a halfway house for drug addicts. Last year, with Vice President George Bush cutting a ribbon, it dedicated its new edifice closer to the Capitol grounds.

The foundation has placed a number of its own in administration ranks, most notably Norman Ture, who wrote the economic recovery chapter of the foundation's original "Mandate for Leadership" in 1980 and subsequently served a hitch as undersecretary of the Treasury for taxation and economic policy.

Edwin J. Fehner, president of the foundation, is chief of the U.S. Advisory Commission on Public Diplomacy, which oversees the Voice of America and U.S. Information Agency.

The Heritage stamp also is on the first Reagan administration in other ways.

It was a Heritage team that produced a study called "High

Bureaucratic changes urged by conservative think-tank

By Sally Jacobsen
Associated Press
Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — The conservative Heritage Foundation, contending the Reagan administration "too often seems confused" about its mission, urged a strategy of getting business to do more of government's work.

In recommending 1,300 changes in the bureaucracy, the group said efforts taken in President Reagan's first term to reduce the size of government "are still politically fragile and incomplete" and it called for quick action to make sure they are solidly in place.

"If, instead, the White House is content merely to bask in the glow of good feeling generated by Ronald Reagan . . . the Reagan administration will be no more than an interesting footnote in the growth of federal government," it said.

The Heritage Foundation, a conservative research organization, has been a leading source of ideas for the administration.

As Reagan was taking office in 1981, the think-tank published what it considered to be a guide for conservative policymaking.

The latest report, released recently, is a sequel to the earlier study.

Copies of "Mandate for Leadership II: Continuing

the Conservative Revolution" have been given to White House officials.

In releasing it, Heritage President Edward Feulner said, "It's crucial for any administration to get off to a running start in the few months immediately following an election."

In a lengthy discussion of domestic programs, the foundation says the "central theme" of the administration's budget-slashing must be "privatization" — turning government functions over to the private sector.

"Private firms, for instance, can provide many government services — either under contract or completely within the private sector — much less expensively than federal workers," it said.

It urges more market-oriented policies throughout the government, ranging from agricultural and housing programs to those for health care and air traffic control.

Individual Retirement Accounts — tax-deferred accounts taxpayers can set up for their retirement — should be extended to replace disability, health insurance and some other benefits now provided through the Social Security program, it said.

Food aid, now provided through the food stamp program, should be turned over to the states and the federal cost could be limited to a fixed amount, it said. The requirement that recipients pay a share of the value of the food stamps should be restored.

Frontiers" outlining the space-based nuclear defense system embraced by Reagan as a way to make nuclear weapons outmoded and derided by critics as "Star Wars."

Retired Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham, commissioned by the foundation to make the study, later left to form a lobbying group called "High Frontiers." The foundation itself does not lobby.

The foundation's 1980 recommendations were a key component of the budget blueprint Stockman came up with that year, and some have been adopted, at least in part, by Congress or put into effect by executive action.

Major elements of the administration's tax bill, including the across-the-board tax cuts and Individual Retirement Accounts, for ex-

ample, echoed recommendations made by the foundation.

An audit by Heritage after the first year of the Reagan administration claimed that the administration had taken at least initial steps on 60 percent of the recommendations.

The audit was not repeated in subsequent years, and Herb Berkowitz, director of information, said "there has been some backsliding" on some of the recommendations, notably in the revenue increases the administration got through Congress last year.

"They can call it revenue enhancement or anything they like, but it raises taxes and we consider it backsliding," Berkowitz said.

"I don't think we are in bed with the Reagan administration,"

he said. "We have been just as quick to criticize as we have been to praise."

For instance, a new report from the foundation says, "Under the Reagan administration, the Peace Corps has become . . . a program rife with waste, fraud and abuse."

Another, in September, said restrictions on textile imports that the administration proposed "will hurt U.S. consumers and invite trade retaliation against American exports."

And the forthcoming sequel to the first "Mandate for Leadership" volume says that in his second term Reagan "must rid his staff of their inordinate fear of union leadership."

Nevertheless, Reagan, in a quotation published in the foundation's

1983 annual report, told Heritage officers, "Your frequent publications, timely research, policy papers, seminars and conferences account for your enormous influence on Capitol Hill and — believe me I know — at the White House."

Leon Shull, national director of liberal Americans for Democratic Action, agreed, with reservations.

"I think they have considerable influence and perhaps an increasing influence as time goes on," Shull said. "While far out, they are selling a doctrine that is close to the hearts of the people who are activists in the Republican Party."

"The doctrine that they are selling is that government is the enemy," he said. "The people who resist are some of the more pragmatic types in the White House, who are faced with things as a practical matter and find they just can't wipe out every program and have government continue to function."

The foundation itself has moderated its views somewhat.

In its report four years ago, it recommended that the Department of Education, for instance, be abolished. This year it is recommending that the department's programs be scaled back but not be eliminated.

"Maybe the authors are facing political reality," said Berkowitz.

The foundation has shied away from the social issues, such as abortion and school prayer, that have been the subject of intense partisan bickering on Capitol Hill.

"The only so-called social issue we engage in is educational reform," said Berkowitz.

"Our agenda and theirs don't overlap," said Doug Johnson, legislative director of the anti-abortion National Right to Life Foundation. "I am not being critical of them. I think organizations need to limit their focus in order to be effective."

Reagan, speaking at the organization's 10th anniversary dinner last year, said, "There is no better evidence that the time of the conservative idea has come than the growth of the Heritage Foundation."

Iran gets sand load from U.S.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The last thing Iran needs is more sand, but that is what it got in place of a shipment of embargoed parts for its U.S.-built F-4 Phantom jets, thanks to the U.S. Customs Service.

Agents in Denver discovered the shipment of parts and replaced it with sand during a routine inspection Oct. 25 at a Denver air freight firm, according to documents filed in Los Angeles federal court.

The parts for the McDonnell-Douglas manufactured plane were being sent to a London firm which Customs agents said has been under investigation regarding clandestine shipments to Iran.

Although the investigation focuses on two firms based in Utah and one in London, the documents were filed in Los Angeles to justify a search last month of the Camarillo facility of the Layton, Utah-based Elgie Corp.

Mark Williams, who manages the Camarillo facility, described it as "just a small machine shop. We're the little guys." He said he could not comment on the search and referred calls to his father, Fred Williams.

Most of Iran's military equipment was supplied by the U.S. until Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini came to power in 1979. Since then, the U.S. has imposed an arms embargo against Iran, forcing it to look elsewhere for spare parts to continue its war against neighboring Iraq.

"It's too early to tell how long this has been going on," Hillberry said. "We'll have to examine the records we seized to decide how significant a problem this is."

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Official still optimistic despite fiery jet trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Even though a remote-controlled jetliner was engulfed in a huge fireball when it was intentionally crashed last weekend, a Federal Aviation Administration official said Wednesday he hopes the experiment will prove valuable.

"You learn something from every experiment," said Dennis Feldman, spokesman for the FAA. "You take a wrong turn at one point and you find something very useful."

However, Feldman stopped short of calling the intentional crash-landing of a Boeing 720 carrying 73 lifelike dummies a failure.

About 20 safety experiments were tested in the crash, the most important a fuel additive designed to prevent fireballs when fuel tanks are

ruptured during a crash.

The government says 40 percent of the persons who die in otherwise survivable jet crashes are killed when mist from the kerosene fuel spreads through the plane and explodes.

The fuel additive was supposed to prevent clouds of mist from being formed by causing the fuel to gather in heavy droplets.

"There was a fireball, and we don't know why," Feldman said.

He added that it would take "quite a bit of time" to compile, translate and analyze film footage taken from cameras on the ground, in helicopters and inside the cabin of the doomed plane, as well as radio telemetry signals sent from sensors placed on the dummies.



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'Star Wars' motif for Disneyland?

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Darth Vader and Indiana Jones could meet Mickey, Donald and the gang at Disneyland if Disney officials can reach agreement with "Star Wars" movie-maker George Lucas to create seven new rides.

Discussions are under way for a major expansion at the amusement park that would include an aircraft-simulator ride in 1986, a water-flume ride in 1987 plus attractions based on Lucas' "Star Wars" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark" movies, The (Orange County) Register said.

"We are committed to a complete revitalization of Disneyland," said Randy Bright, vice president of concept development for WED Enterprises, the Walt Disney Productions subsidiary that does master planning for the company's theme parks.

The newspaper said Disney planners hoped to find a place for Lucas-themed attractions in the renovation, which will take place over the next four years.

"We are talking about a substan-

tial project," Bright said of his discussions with Lucas. "We have explored with him the possibility of introducing the George Lucas mythologies into this Disneyland environment."

Bright said the planned Disneyland expansion would be the largest in the past 17 years and would cost more than recent changes in Disneyland's Fantasyland, which cost \$55.5 million.

"Yes, we are talking with Lucas about potential projects," WED spokeswoman Betsy Richman said, while refusing to confirm or deny details of the Register story. She said the newspaper had "extrapolated a lot" from its interview with Bright.

Julia McHugh, a spokeswoman for Lucasfilm Ltd. near San Francisco said the company would have no comment on the newspaper report.

Disney spokesman Erwin Okun said Lucas-themed rides were one of numerous ideas being considered at what he termed the WED "think tank."

College women targeted by 'foot fetish' vandal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In more than 20 cases, General Motors cars driven by women students were vandalized by someone with an apparent "foot fetish," say police on two San Fernando Valley campuses.

The cars were broken into, gas pedals stolen and shoes that were left in the cars were cut into pieces, said Victor Wanek, an investigator at California State University at Northridge.

"The guy has to have some sort of foot fetish or something," Wanek said. "What else could it be?"

Police say ignition wires are sometimes cut, carburetors damaged, air filters stolen and upholstery shredded.

At Pierce College, campus police officer Ken Reynolds said 18 such attacks have occurred. One woman's car was vandalized six times, he said. Another car was hit three times with damage of more than \$1,500.

"Her parents want to take her out of school," Reynolds said of the second student.

Four attacks occurred at Northridge. The women range in age from 18 to 22 at Pierce and one victim at Northridge was 34. The colleges are both located in the western San Fernando Valley about 25 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

Nobody has ever seen the pedal thief, officers said, and he has never attacked the women themselves.

"He has never tried to make contact with any of the victims," Reynolds said. "...But that's what their parents are afraid of."

"It's not a prank," he said. "Obviously, he must sit there and watch as people drive up, picking out the ones he wants to hit," Wanek said.

"He's entered a lot of cars with

Financial aid on the rebound

WASHINGTON (AP) — Financial aid for college students has rebounded past the \$18 billion mark from its steep drop two years ago, the College Board says.

The board said Thursday that almost 52 percent is in the form of loans, while grants account for 44.6 percent and work-related assistance 3.7 percent. Two years ago, grants were the major form of student aid.

The board, in an update of a report on student aid trends published last year, said the level of financial aid "has stabilized in academic years 1983-84 and 1984-85. In 1984-85, approximately \$18 billion will be awarded from federal, state and institutional sources — about the same as in 1981-82 and about \$1.6 billion more than in 1982-83."

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Honda headache



Gene Lieb — Daily staff photographer

Phuong Le, owner of the Honda, was taken to San Jose Hospital after a collision Friday afternoon at the corner of Tenth and San Salvador streets. Firemen and para-

medics assist Le, who complained of chest and neck pains. A spokesperson from the hospital said Le was resting comfortably and expected to recover.

2,500 lawyers, doctors may have false diplomas

AP — An FBI investigation of an Oregon man accused of issuing counterfeit diplomas from some 300 universities could lead to the exposure of about 2,500 people who may be practicing law or medicine or holding other jobs under false pretenses.

The case against Dennis Everett Gunter, 38, of Grants Pass, Ore., is the sixth resulting from the FBI's 4-year-old nationwide "Dipscam" investigation into phony diploma mills.

But Gunter, scheduled for arraignment in federal district court in Eugene, Ore., Dec. 19, is the first accused of selling bogus degrees from actual universities and colleges. The five earlier cases involved fictitious schools issuing phony degrees and college transcripts.

According to a seven-page indictment handed up last August, Gunter charged customers from \$39.95 to \$64.95 for counterfeit diplomas and degrees from schools including Harvard, Penn State, University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, North Carolina State, the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and the University of Colorado.

The indictment alleged that between December 1982 and June 1984, Gunter sold certificates and degrees to approximately 2,500 people.

Gunter is also accused of furnish-

ing phony certificates from the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and counterfeit Bronze Star medals from the U.S. Marine Corps.

U.S. Attorney Tom Coffin of Eugene told the Associated Press that "it's possible" the names of purchasers of phony diplomas might be entered into evidence in the coming weeks, perhaps in a sentencing memorandum. The names would thus become part of the public court record.

"If that occurs, it would be the first time any purchaser's name would be on the public record," said Robert L. Pence, special agent in charge of the FBI's North Carolina office, which has run the Dipscam investigation since it began in 1980.

Pence said that in the previous five Dipscam cases, all of which led to guilty pleas and convictions, names of purchasers "were furnished only to state authorities or licensing authorities for possible action."

Gunter is charged with one count each of mail fraud and wire fraud. Both counts carry possible penalties of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Gunter allegedly operated a firm called "Alumni Arts" which placed ads in magazines and tabloids, including Rolling Stone, Money, Soldier of Fortune, Science

Digest and Psychology Today.

An FBI investigator, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said that after agents confiscated Gunter's records, they checked with the

registrars of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and North Carolina State University whether individuals who allegedly had purchased diplomas from those schools

from Gunter had ever graduated.

The investigation resulted in "more than 90 percent fraud rate," the FBI agent said.

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Confiscated cache



Thomas Hardy — special to the Daily

Guns confiscated during a raid last Wednesday from a house on S. Seventh St., about eight blocks south of the SJSU campus, are displayed by Jess Guy, resident agent in charge of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms in San Jo-

se. Three federal agents, along with two San Jose patrolmen, found seven machine guns, five silencers, 5,000 rounds of ammunition and about a dozen other firearms in the small two-bedroom house where the firearms were allegedly manufactured.

Army day care employees accused of sexual abuse

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Windows decorated with animal cutouts and an adjoining playground distinguish Building 673 from the other red-brick structures at the U.S. Military Academy, the nation's oldest military school.

The three-story building overlooking the Hudson River shares the aura of tradition and history that characterizes the 182-year-old institution.

But the normally placid West Point community of 11,000 is roiled by Army parents' accusations that employees of the day care center in Building 673 sexually and physically abused at least 11 children, ranging in age from 13 months to 3½ years old.

One mother said the West Point administration was slow to push for an investigation of the sex abuse charges when they surfaced last summer, adding that she believed the lack of initial action was part of a deliberate cover-up.

In court papers, parents of two children have asked that "the military structure ... agree to accept legal responsibility for the wrongs committed under their supervision," and provide victim counseling.

West Point's administration has denied responsibility for the alleged abuses, and no criminal charges have been filed. The alleged abuses occurred over a period of months, the court papers showed.

"We take these charges very, very seriously," said U.S. Attorney Rudolph W. Giuliani, whose Manhattan office began investigating the case last September. "But at the same time, we want to keep this under control so that people can be interviewed in an objective atmosphere."

Giuliani said he assigned an assistant U.S. Attorney whose specialty is organized crime — his office's first priority — to investigate the West Point Child Development Center, whose 40 employees care for 130 children. Besides the 4,500 cadets, the West Point community consists of 2,000 military personnel and 4,400 dependents.

The investigation will probably conclude by the end of this month, Giuliani said.

Parents who pressed a lawsuit against the West Point administration said some colleagues have shunned them. One mother, Mary Grote, said some people in the military community ridiculed herself and her husband Walter, a captain and internist at the base hospital.

On Sept. 20, attorney William E. Crain filed papers in federal court on behalf of the Grotes and Master Sgt. William J. and Deidrah Lamont Wright, detailing the charges and seeking to preserve potential evidence of sexual abuse. A federal judge ruled Nov. 15 in his clients' favor, according to Crain.

'I have two theories. Either he was told not to find anything or he was just clearly incompetent . . . but unfortunately I think it was the former.'

— Mary Grote, suing parent

Crain has said he believes more than 11 children were apparently abused.

Pat Trotti, West Point child support services coordinator, said in West Point's official newspaper Sept. 28 that the FBI was investigating and the case was not closed.

Crain also said he filed civil claims against the academy Nov. 21 on behalf of the Wrights and two additional sets of parents asking for substantial monetary damages, which neither he nor an academy spokesman would define.

Also on Nov. 21, the Grotes said they had dropped out of the lawsuit. They said their original objective — to get an objective inquiry under way — had been achieved.

"Regardless of the pressures we were feeling," Mrs. Grote said in a telephone interview, "this was just a decision the Grote family had to deal with — for our child." She and Crain denied the Grotes were pressured to

drop out.

The allegations first became known last July 27 when a pediatrician at the base hospital determined that a three-year-old girl was sexually abused, court papers show.

Dr. David E. Suttle said the child he examined could not have inflicted such injury on herself and that she repeatedly said, "Teacher did it."

On August 12, after the Grotes learned of the case, they questioned their two-year-old daughter and said she also spoke of being sexually abused at the center.

"In my opinion (after the first case was discovered) the place should have been closed down," Mrs. Grote said. "Severe steps should have been taken right then. An investigation should have been started."

Two unidentified female day care center employees were put on "non-duty status," with pay Sept. 14, after the Army and the FBI reported they passed lie detector tests. One was later rehired elsewhere at West Point and the other left the academy's employ, according to Army spokesman Maj. Alex Mondragon.

Maj. David N. Compton said the academy would not comment because the case is under investigation and in litigation.

In court documents, the Grotes and the Wrights, whose daughter is 3, asked that the unidentified FBI agent in charge step aside because, they said, he was not experienced in investigating child abuse where children are the key witnesses.

"I have two theories. Either he was told not to find anything or he was just clearly incompetent . . . but unfortunately I think it was the former," Mrs. Grote said, adding she had no evidence to support either theory.

A decision on whether the children might testify is yet to be made, but Mrs. Grote said in a Thanksgiving Eve interview with the Middletown Times Herald-Record: "Last night I saw my daughter in bed. She looked so beautiful that I couldn't stop crying. To think that she was taken to a room, with the door locked, molested repeatedly and given candy. If people only knew."

Crime rate highest in cities

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's urban violent crime rate is nearly double that of the state's rural areas, State Attorney General John Van de Kamp has reported.

Overall, however, the state's crime rate has decreased 17 percent since 1980, he said.

Van de Kamp said the rate of violent crime in urban areas, where 95 percent of the population lives, is 86 percent higher than in rural, isolated regions.

"Undoubtedly, the lower incidence of crime in our less populated counties can be attributed not only to a different kind of lifestyle, but to fewer targets of crime," Van de Kamp said, citing figures in his department's study, "Crime in Urban and Rural California," which provides statistics for the 10-year period ending in 1983.

In the study, violent crimes are defined as willful homicide, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault.

Overall, with the inclusion of motor vehicle theft and burglary to the list of four violent crimes, the urban crime rate is some 55 percent higher than that of the rural areas, Van de Kamp said.

Van de Kamp said California's urban crime rate is 3,293 per 100,000 population, compared with the rural crime rate of 2,129 per 100,000 population, "a difference has remained relatively unchanged for the past 10 years," the attorney general's office said.

Legislator urges state prosecution of landlords for housing discrimination

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A legislator has accused the Deukmejian administration of "flouting the law" on housing discrimination against families with children, and urged a state commission to allow state prosecution of landlords.

The Fair Employment and Housing Commission, which is controlled 5-2 by appointees of Gov. George Deukmejian, was scheduled to decide Friday whether the administration has the power to prosecute under current law.

The commission, which is separate from the administration, judges individual discrimination cases and interprets state laws on housing and employment bias. Its decisions can be appealed in court.

Deukmejian's Fair Employment and Housing Department contends it lacks authority to prosecute land-

lords for age discrimination. The department had promised in May to start accepting such cases Sept. 1, but withdrew the promise Aug. 30.

As a result, families claiming discrimination must go to a local housing agency, if one is available, or sue in court, which takes far more time and money than prosecution by an administrative agency.

The state Supreme Court ruled in February 1982 that state civil-rights laws banned age discrimination in housing, but many landlords continue to refuse to rent to family's with children.

Former Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s administration refused to prosecute cases of discrimination against children, saying it lacked the needed money. Deukmejian vetoed \$200,000 approved by the Legislature for prosecution this year, saying the department had enough money for the purpose, before the department announced that it had no authority to prosecute.

"The department is the primary villain," Assemblyman Gray Davis, D-Los Angeles, told the commission. "No one is discriminating more than the department."



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David Chelemer — special to the Daily

Inadequate funding from federal, state and local agencies has made this an all-too-common sight in downtown San Jose. Despite legislative efforts to alleviate the prob-

lem, suitable care and housing facilities are often impacted. As a result, large numbers of mentally-disabled people are forced to sleep in the streets.

Halfway's stir community debate

continued from page 1

said Ella Fisher, district manager of the San Jose District of Community Care Licensing.

A disproportionate number of the county's homes are in San Jose, most of them downtown.

San Jose has 55 percent of the county's residential care facilities, said Earl Nance of the Sacramento office of Community Care Licensing. The 260 houses include 135 residential care homes for the elderly, 110 for the mentally disabled and 15 for drug and alcohol rehabilitation.

In the SJSU area, there are about 50 residential care facilities between Fourth and 16th streets, stretching from Interstate 280 to Santa Clara Street.

The July 18 grand jury report stated that downtown San Jose has been overcrowded for years with a disproportionate number of halfway houses — an impact which hasn't lessened in severity in recent months.

"Santa Clara County does a pretty decent job in providing services which attract patients from other counties," Trounstone said.

The problems associated with large numbers of halfway house residents roaming the campus and local neighborhoods have spurred different attitudes toward easing the impact problem.

In March 1983, 13 fraternities and six sororities at SJSU proposed a "university zone." The zone would extend from Interstate 280 to Santa Clara Street and from Fourth Street to 15th Street.

The purpose of the zone was to limit the number of residential care houses by rezoning for "university orientated" structures and activities. The zone would give priority to student housing.

"I don't want anyone to get the idea that we're throwing them out on their ear," said Bill Baron, then president of Alpha Tau Omega and a leader of the proposal.

"The idea is to put them in a place where they're going to be better off and we're going to be better off. There's got to be a place for them, and it's not the university," Baron said.

He said the zone proposal was a result of the high crime rate in San Jose's downtown area and a need to relocate halfway houses "for their own good."

The proposal would also include relocating the Job Corps building, located at 11th and San Antonio Streets.

However, Trounstone said the campus zone concept would not work due to a lack of community support.

"There is a large number of CCA residents on 12th and 13th streets who would rather live next door to a residence care facility than a fraternity house," Trounstone said.

Adrian Prodigalidad, administrator of Carriage House located at 365-73 East San Fernando St., agreed the zone proposal is a bad idea.

"It's a disgrace to the public. They (the mentally disabled) don't

bother anybody," he said.

"The CCA's stand for the past 10 years has been that the residential care facilities here that are licensed are part of the neighborhood," Trounstone said. "We don't want to see an increase in this number, but we would like to see the care improved."

Jim Williams, senior planner with San Jose's planning department, said it would be discriminatory to dictate what kind of people could use land located in the zone.

"We legally are not entitled to create a zoning district that is exclusively for student-oriented housing and business," he said.

Baron said he is currently pursuing the "university zone" through the SJSU Associated Students University Improvement Committee.

"We are still working toward the ideals of improving the campus community with a university zone," Baron said last week.

Trounstone feels the halfway houses in the neighborhood should stay, but that other counties should do their part in assisting the mentally disabled.

"We should deal with the problem by making sure no more facilities move in," she said.

Kerry Williams is the housing advocate for Mental Health Advocates, a non-profit organization providing free legal counseling to persons with mental disabilities.

Williams said residents have the same First Amendment rights as all citizens, but said he fears newer homeowners in the campus neighborhood don't want the halfway houses.

"I'm afraid they will get involved with the CCA and actively seek to deter the residence homes," he said.

San Jose attempted to gain some control over the proliferation of residential care facilities downtown by requiring all facilities with six or more residents to have a conditional-use permit.

To receive the permits, halfway house owners must agree to city-imposed conditions. Enforcement of code violations is often slow, inefficient and often not effective, according to the July 18 grand jury report.

One publicized example ran in the San Jose Mercury News in June 1983. The article stated that Greer's Boarding House, located at 323 S. 12th St., had "carpets covered with vomit and empty beer cans . . . standing water in the moldy refrigerator . . . and stale food on the kitchen table, gathering flies."

Reportedly more than 16 residents were in the unlicensed facility without qualified supervision. Conditions had deteriorated to a point where city officials condemned the boardinghouse to try and force the owner to restore resident services, such as electricity.

Critics of the residential care facilities say conditions like Greer's are common among halfway houses. They say the operators are only interested in making a profit and undercut resident services to achieve this goal.

Aged, disabled lost in the shuffle

San Jose attempts to help with zoning, new laws

By Paul Kozakiewicz
Daily staff writer

A raging fire swept through the two-story halfway house at 243 S. 19th St., cremating two residents living there.

Their charred bodies were from a purported population of 16 living at the residence. The house didn't have any of the permits required by San Jose for a multifamily residence home.

The public uproar over the situation which existed at the razed house led to a special Santa Clara County Grand Jury report investigating The City of San Jose's Code Enforcement System.

"The situation in downtown San Jose stems from a social problem of staggering size and complexity," the report stated.

"Cities facing impaction, such as San Jose, expend a great deal of time and ingenuity framing new zoning ordinances aimed at easing the impaction and exerting some control over the problem."

Larry Bohanan, a senior planner with the San Jose Planning Department, said the city first noticed the "impaction" problem downtown in 1970 and has attempted to correct the situation with city council ordinance and zoning decisions.

"The problem we have downtown is the conglomeration of these homes," Bohannon said.

In 1975, the city first attempted to get a handle on the proliferation of residential care facilities downtown by requiring all facilities with six or more persons to have a Conditional Use Permit.

To get a permit for the operation of a residential care facility, applicants must compile a list of all property owners within 300 feet of the facility; supply an Assessors Map with site and landscape plans; and an Environmental Impact Report. The planning commission then holds public hearings on the license proposal before deciding to grant or deny the permits.

"The problem is going out in the field and defining what types of homes they are," Bohanan said.

The city approved rezoning of the Naglee Park area in 1979 from multifamily (R-3) to single family residential status (R-1) in an effort to help future residential care facilities stay in the area.

The special Grand Jury report stated the definition of "family" as a major problem confronting cities trying to enforce code violators.

In 1980, the state Supreme Court ruled that the definition of single family residence depends on the nature of the residents' lifestyles.

Mary Trounstone, chairperson of the Central Coalition and past president of the Campus Community Association, said the city should test the city's definition of what a family is in court.

"The city's too chicken to test it in court," she said.

Trounstone added that the CCA was a major factor toward achieving the area downzoning from multifamily to single residence homes.

San Jose City Council passed an additional ordinance in 1983, attempting to control the proliferation of unlicensed halfway houses in San Jose and more strictly enforce regulations governing those requiring permits.

The purpose of the ordinance, Bohanan said, is to identify facilities that don't have, but need, permits and bring them within the purview of proper city agencies.

However, residential care facilities with less than six residents often skirt the city's code provisions, due to the agency's difficulty in discovering and citing alleged violators.

San Jose Code Compliance Department is responsible for defining the type of halfway house and enforcing the regulations governing permits.

For example, Bertha's Cooperative, seven residential care houses in downtown San Jose run by Bertha Adams, illustrates the problems of enforcing city's codes. Six of the houses were unlicensed.

Between January 1980 and November 1983, police reported 124 offenses at the seven houses. They included disturbances, vandalism, assault, thefts, drug overdoses, and rape.

Community pressure by People Acting for Community Together led the city to require Adams to apply for a permit in order to stay in operation. The city used the 1983 ordinance and its definition of single family residences as reasons for mandating permits.

Since San Jose attempted to gain some control over the abusive conditions at Bertha's Cooperative, two of the houses have burned down and Adams said she will not apply for the permits, because the houses are now being used as single family dwellings, an exception to the CUP regulations.

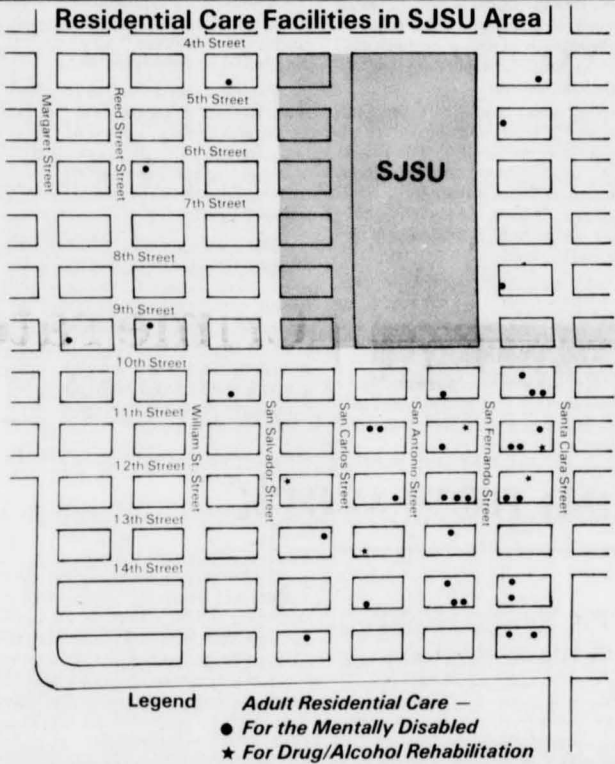
California also has multiple requirements for licensing, said Chris White of the Department of Social Services Licensing Division. He said that fire inspections are required as well as privacy and safety regulations.

Trounstone said she would also like to see the state take a more active role in assuring patient services.

"I would like to see state licensing policies completely revamped to ensure safety and sanitary conditions for the residents," she said.

However, the special Grand Jury report warned against trying to solve the multiple problems caused by downtown impaction via licensing requirements.

"Code enforcement is not the vehicle for solving this problem," it said.



"The residential care facilities have not carried out the care and spirit for providing residential care that enables individuals to enter back into society," Williams said.

"Too many operators are involved to get their mortgage payment made," he said. "They have not rehabilitated or nurtured social integration; they have retarded it."

Prodigalidad disagrees. He said the concept is successful in delivering services to the mentally disabled but that budget cuts have affected the quality of patient care.

"They're well-fed and well-cared for," said Prodigalidad.

"But without adequate funding, they can't expect quality personal service they are supposed to get for their own well being."

Part 2 tomorrow

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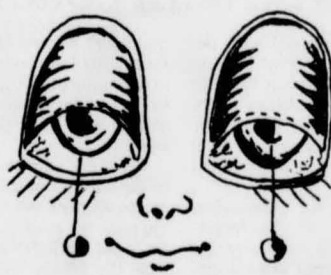
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Yoriko Noguchi — Daily staff photographer

Saudi Arabian students demonstrate a Christmas-like dance native to their country.

SJSU's foreign students celebrate Christmas early

International students representing 12 countries got the chance to celebrate Christmas — American-style.

The students are from Japan, Korea, Taiwan, the People's Republic of China, Indonesia, Saudi Arabia, Switzerland, Greece, Columbia, Venezuela, Mexico and Poland.

Cindy Graham, administrative assistant for Studies in American Language, said the celebration was for an end-of-the-year party giving SAL students a chance to visit with Santa Claus and see how the holiday season is spent in the United States.

The party took place Thursday evening in the Student Union Loma Prieta Room.

Decked in a white beard, red suit and black boots, SJSU Custodian Earl Sievers played Santa for the students.

He said many asked him a lot of questions about Santa.

"I told them that Santa Claus is the man who always gives gifts to little children, and now I'm giving gifts to you," Sievers said.

"The students from Iran also asked me if I could read the future for them," he said.

"I told them that Santa doesn't read the future and that Santa can't

promise them anything. But he could wish them luck while they're at SJSU. When they go back home to their country, they'll always remember that they talked to Santa Claus here at the university."

Sievers said this was the first time he had ever played Santa.

"Talking to the different students from all the different countries, it felt like Santa was in me," he said. "I felt like no matter which countries they were from, I still could talk to them."

"All the students from all the countries took pictures with me," Sievers said.

He related a story about a man from China who said he had seen movies of Santa, but had never met him. Sievers said the man took pictures so he could send them to his parents to show he had talked to Santa.

Isabelle Pernet, 22, from Switzerland, said her family celebrated Christmas much like Americans do.

"Christmas puts everyone together in a peaceful celebration where everyone is happy," she said.

One student, 22-year-old Saeed Alghtani from Saudi Arabia, said there is no Santa Claus in his country.

With Santa's (Sievers') help, the

students exchanged gifts. The students then gave Sievers a package of ham, fish, cheese, sauce and other foods.

Students also sang American Christmas carols.

SAL students are studying English and plan to enroll in colleges and universities next semester.

The purpose of the program is to teach foreign students how to speak English. Graham said SJSU requires applicants to reach a certain skill level in English before they are admitted as students.

They must pass the Test of English as a Foreign Language before entering the university. TOEFL is made up of three parts: listening comprehension, vocabulary and grammar. It tests the student's ability to understand a professor's lecture and the textbook.

SAL Academic Coordinator Cheryl McKenzie said working with international students is one of the most exciting things she has ever done.

"Americans have a narrow view of the world," she said. "Until you come in contact with them, you don't understand it."

University police looking for five additional police officers

continued from page 1

"One avenue would be to take a look at the psychological testing of those officers who have left here," Jones said.

Eventually, he seeks to set up criteria which would indicate common characteristics of good university patrolman.

Applicants will be required to take the police officers' written examination. Those who pass the written requirement will be tested on physical agility. Applicants who pass both tests will be given an oral examination by a board, consisting of two law enforcement personnel from

UPD and three other reviewers chosen to represent students, faculty and staff at SJSU.

"It's important to have representation from the rest of the school (on the board)," Lunsford said.

The oral examination board will then recommend the top applicants to the director of Public Safety. He can choose from those recommendations or from other applicants he feels are qualified for further review. Extensive background profiles are conducted for about 20 of the top applicants.

Lunsford said the entire recruitment process is very expensive and

time-consuming, and expects it to take a minimum of three months before selections are made.

But those applicants who are selected will not necessarily be ready to begin patrol assignments immediately. California law requires officers to complete the Peace Officers Standards and Training program.

In addition, UPD requires new officers to spend at least ten weeks of field training with a qualified training officer.

The department currently has three Field Training Officers, Lunsford said.

Exhibit shows computers' societal role

By Dewane Van Leuven

Daily staff writer

"Goto," a multimedia exhibit showing man's growing reliance with the computer, was held Thursday in Art Building Room 237.

The exhibits, which ranged from the sublime to the hilarious, showed in varying degrees how the computer can enhance — or destroy — the quality of life.

The projects were shown for a class taught by art Prof. Joel Slayton.

The most controversial exhibit was titled "Video Confessional." Designed by Joe DeLappe, Graphic Design senior, it depicted a computer taking the place of a priest in a confessional.

The confessor, after entering the video pulpit, would type in his sins on a personal computer placed in front of the altar. After typing in their sins, the computerized "priest" would consider the confessor's sins and deal out penance accordingly.

Penance, according to the Merriam-Webster Dictionary, is "an act performed to show sorrow or repentance for sin." Usually a priest, after hearing a person's sins during a confession, will ask the person to recite a prayer for penance.

DeLappe said man are entering an age where he believes in machines more than humans. DeLappe referred to a computer program designed by Joseph Weisenbaum, a Prof. at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, called "Doctor." The program emulated what happens between a psychologist and a patient.

For example, a patient might type in that he was having problems with his family. The computer would respond, "Tell me more about your family." Thus, the patient could release his problems to a computer.

DeLappe did the same thing, but substituted a priest for a psychologist in the computer program.

The video confessional, which had a television with evangelist Dr. Gene Scott on the screen suspended on a cross, was made tongue-in-cheek, but DeLappe feels that a computerized confessional could have actual uses.

"There is a real shortage of priests right now, and the computer could take over where there is a shortage," DeLappe said. "We have computerized tellers, why not priests?"

DeLappe, however, is frightened by the idea of a computer dealing out penance.

"On one side, you've got to realize when to draw the line with our technology," DeLappe said. "For some reason, we think that science will cure all our ills."

"On the other hand, if it's scary to be getting directions from a machine, we shouldn't be getting directions from a person. We know when we've sinned, and a confessional seems superfluous and silly," he said.

DeLappe recalled a time when he went to a confessional, and the priest had a heavy Eastern European accent.

"I couldn't understand what he said to do for my penance," DeLappe said. "So I said every prayer I'd ever

known 10 times."

Other exhibits at "Goto" showing how man interacts with a computer were a photograph booth of the future and a calendar showing the highlights of your life on a computer printout.

The photo booth, constructed by Engineering junior Kelvin Chan, took a video picture of a person and "digitized" it.

After the person had posed for the computer, the computer would take the video image and change the colors and patterns in it until only the shape of the person's head was recognizable.

When asked if he did the exhibit for any deeper meaning than just digitizing people's images, Chan replied, "No, I just did this for entertainment."

The printout of your life was put together by Computer Math junior Gary Moore. On an Apple Macintosh, the person desiring the calendar would type in responses to questions like "On what day did you feel the best?" and "On what day did you feel the most shame?"

After answering the questions, a printout was given that showed the person's answers on a calendar of 75 years from a person's birth. Thus, a person born in 1962 would receive a printout dated from 1962 to 2037, with the questions answered put on the calendar.

Moore said he designed the program to show how short man's life is.

"I showed the highlights of a person's 75-year life graphically on one sheet of paper," Moore said. "This shows how small our own life is."

Counseling Services plan new work

By Patricia Hannon
Daily staff writer

SJSU Counseling Services plans to offer a total of 26 workshops and therapy groups next semester that are designed to offer students both personal and academic counseling, said Kathleen Wall, director of Counseling Services.

The workshops include such topics as time management and study and learning skills as well as ongoing therapy groups.

The Time Management workshop, that SJSU Counselor Anne Kopp will begin on Jan. 30, focuses on teaching students how to manage time and how to make it work more efficiently.

One of the first steps students

The workshops include such topics as time management and study and learning skills as well as ongoing therapy groups.

need to take to overcome problems in time management is to recognize the reasons why they waste time and then overcome their resistance to getting things done, Kopp said.

Kopp will also head a study skills group to begin on Jan. 24. It is designed to help students determine what their study habits and learning skills are and how they can be improved.

Learning skills problems surface in a variety of ways for students lacking concentration, not taking effective lecture notes or having too much test anxiety to pass exams.

To help pick out the main points of lecture and reading material, Kopp suggested that students recite the information aloud and try not to think of themselves as "human tape recorders."

SJSU Counselor Marjorie Craig will lead a variety of study and learning skills workshops and groups through the Study Skills Management Program that will emphasize ways to help students become better

thinkers and better learners.

The program includes the workshops: "How to Prepare for an Objective Test," "How to Prepare for and Take an Essay Exam" and "How to Prepare for Final Exams."

The workshops are being held to teach students new ways to take these tests as well as to give them a chance to try new methods.

Many of the therapy groups led by SJSU counselors Terri Thames, Rosemary Lutus, Anne Walton-Smith, Jill Steinberg and Wiggys Sivertsen will be ongoing groups beginning in February.

The groups include a Lesbian Therapy Group, a Stupid Disease Group, a Partners of Incest Group and an Adult Children of Alcoholics Group.

To sign up for any of the workshops or groups offered through Counseling Services check at Administration Building Room 223 or call 277-2966.

Two men charged with lewd bathroom conduct

The walls are tainted with descriptive drawings and sexual invitations in the men's room on the fifth floor of the Wahlquist Library where two men were arrested Wednesday on charges of lewd conduct, according to University Police Department reports.

UPD officers in plainclothes staked out the bathroom after receiving numerous complaints concerning sexual solicitations that were occurring there.

One officer was solicited by a man who was masturbating in the three-stall restroom, one report said.

Arrested on charges of soliciting and lewd conduct was Dananao Vergara Acanilado, 34, of 1584 Sieravilla Way in San Jose. Police did not know if Acanilado was a student at SJSU.

The suspect was ordered to appear in court Jan. 1, 1985 at 9 a.m. Police also ordered him to stay off campus for two weeks.

About four hours later, police officers returned to the fifth floor restroom where they observed a second suspect in one of the stalls. The stall had a large hole, about 2 to 3 inches in

diameter. According to Russ Lunsford, UPD information officer, holes of that nature are commonly referred to as a "glory hole." The hole was stuffed with toilet paper, the report said.

Officers said the man remained in the stall for 90 minutes. When one of the officers entered the neighboring stall, the suspect removed the toilet paper stuffed in the hole, at which time the officer witnessed the man masturbating, the report said.

Arrested and charged with lewd conduct was Tracy Dean Tucker, 28, of 1161 Angmar Court in San Jose.

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FALL 1984

GRADE INFORMATION

The information listed below is provided as an explanation of the new grading policies and changes that will be in effect this semester. Please read the information carefully, it will have an impact on your grade point average at SJSU.

NEW GRADING POLICY

Effective for the FALL 1984 Semester, San Jose State University has approved a grading system in which plus (+) and minus (-) designations are computed with a plus adding a .3 value and a minus subtracting a .3 value to the letter grade.

The University's Grading System will be as follows:

A +	=	4.0	C	=	2.0
A	=	4.0	C-	=	1.7
A-	=	3.7	D +	=	1.3
B +	=	3.3	D	=	1.0
B	=	3.0	D-	=	.7
B-	=	2.7	F	=	.0
C +	=	2.3			

The only courses exempt from this grading method are courses in which it is mandatory that CREDIT/NO CREDIT grades be assigned.

If you have elected to take a course for CREDIT/NO CREDIT or are enrolled in a mandatory CREDIT/NO CREDIT course, the grade conversion will be:

UNDERGRADUATES	GRADUATES
A through C- CREDIT	A through B- CREDIT
D + through F NO CREDIT	C + through F NO CREDIT

GRADUATE STUDENTS IN LOWER DIVISION COURSES

Any graduate student enrolling in any lower division course (course number 0 -99) will not receive credit toward the semester units of "graduate coursework" required for teaching credentials or master's degrees.

PICK UP YOUR GRADES ON . . .

Due to the tight holiday schedule this year and the time required to post final grades, students are being asked to pick up their grades according to the following schedule:

JANUARY 22 and 23, 1985 (8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.)

Last Name Begins with:	Location:
A through L	Morris Daily Auditorium
M through Z	Wahlquist Library, South Wing

JANUARY 24 through FEBRUARY 1, 1985
(Same Hours as Add/Drop Center)

All Grades Available in Wahlquist Library,
South Wing (by the bell) at the Add/Drop Center

GRADUATING SENIORS — IMPORTANT NOTE:

Students scheduled to graduate in December 1984 will receive their grades through the mail, after January 22, 1985.

Students will be required to show some identification to pick up grades. GRADE COPIES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE IN DEPARTMENTAL OFFICES.

Final Four

SJSU rolls through volleyball regional

By Joe Roderick
Daily sports editor

After the final question had been answered during the post-match interview session, SJSU's Linda Fournet slammed her hands on a table and let out a "Whew — it's over."

Earlier, the crowd let out "Wows" as Fournet banged 23 kills against Fresno State in the Northwest Regional finals Saturday. Many of the spikes were as loud as the sound of Fournet's palms hitting the table. Many were as ferocious.

It was the spiking of Fournet, Christa Cook, Felicia Schuller and Barbara Higgins that made the difference in the Spartans' 15-6, 6-15, 15-5, 15-4 win at the Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo gym.

In the opening round Friday, SJSU made quick work of the University of Oregon, 15-4, 17-15, 15-12.

Saturday's win propelled the Spartans to the NCAA Final Four tournament this weekend at UCLA.

The crowd of 1,032, laced with many SJSU backers, let everyone know where the Spartans' next destination is: "Final Four, Final Four, Final Four," they chanted.

The topic in the interview session finally got around to the obvious.

Someone asked Fournet how she likes UCLA this time of year?

"I'm liking it more and more everyday," she replied.

Fournet, one of two seniors for SJSU, entered last weekend's play in a slump. She had begun to get her timing back against Purdue last week, but it wasn't there yet.

Against Oregon Friday, Fournet was back to her killing ways with 13 spikes.

"For awhile, I was suffering in confidence," Fournet said Friday. "I think I'm out of it now."

Saturday, Fournet made sure she put Fresno out of it.

Fournet and middle blocker Schuller have lived on the edge for three straight games. A loss in any of the NCAA games would have ended their collegiate careers. But they'll get yet another chance.

"I don't want to leave the team," Schuller joked after Saturday's match.

"They're not going to get rid of us that easy," Fournet added.

But it wasn't just Fournet and Schuller (11 kills) who led SJSU. The offense has become a deadly six-armed monster, able to strike from any direction.

"Last time we played them, they hurt us in the outside," Fresno State coach Leilani Overstreet said. "This time, they hurt us from everywhere. You can't key on one person."

Outside hitter Cook, who led the Spartans in kills Friday, pounded 20 against Fresno. Middle blocker Higgins had 13 and outside hitter Julie Braymen added 10.

When SJSU journeyed to San Luis Obispo, it had no idea the tourney would turn into a battle of Nor-Pac Athletic Conference teams.

SJSU dusted off Oregon easily, then sat back as Fresno surged back time and time again to upset No. 3-ranked Cal Poly, 7-15, 15-11, 4-15, 15-4, 16-14, in an emotional two-hour-12-minute match.

The Mustangs led 14-11 in the final set, but the Bulldogs chipped away and finally won it, setting up the fourth SJSU-Fresno meeting this year.

The win against Cal Poly may have sucked the air out of Fresno, though.

"We didn't have that little extra tonight," Fresno outside hitter Ruth Lawanson said after the SJSU match. "At times we had it, but then we couldn't do anything with it."

The Spartans obviously had it in the first game, winning 15-6. The key spurt came at 11-6, SJSU. With Higgins serving, SJSU scored four straight to win it.

Game No. 2 was a replica of the events in the Fresno-Cal Poly match. Just when it appeared the Bulldogs were out of a match, they rose out of the ashes.

The Bulldogs jumped to a 6-0 lead, but it took 18 sideouts to do so. SJSU never scored more than two straight points in the game, as Fresno won easily, 15-6.

It was SJSU's turn to get tough in the third game, winning 15-5.

SJSU was now up, 2-1. But isn't this the way the Bulldogs liked it — down and just about out. They trailed 2-1 against Cal Poly and came back.

"That concerned me the whole match," SJSU head coach Dick Montgomery said of the Bulldogs' comeback capabilities.

Overstreet thought the Bulldogs would put it into overdrive. "After we got behind in the third set, I thought we'd get them in the fourth set," she said.

No, the Bulldogs were out of miracles. At 6-3, SJSU, Fournet served two aces and Braymen pounded a spike for a 9-3 lead.

The Bulldogs, though, played tough, forcing seven sideouts at 10-4. Finally, with Fournet serving, Braymen ended by far the best rally of the match by dinking a shot for 11-4.

Braymen then followed with a tough spike for 12-4. The SJSU fans sensed victory. "Three more points, three more points, three more points," they yelled.

It quieted for a minute, until Fournet nailed an ace off Kathy Sullivan for 14-4.

After two sideouts, Cook dinked a shot that landed inches inside the sideline. Kathy Handcock could only watch the ball hit the floor.

It was over. The crowd knew it. "UCLA, UCLA, UCLA."

SJSU fans may have been chanting the site of the Final Four. They had no idea the Bruins had beaten the University of Texas in the South Regional finals. The No. 2-ranked Bruins will be the Spartans' first-round opponent Friday in the Final Four.

The Spartans will be the underdog, but what else is new.

"If they play like that, they'll do great at the Final Four," said Overstreet of the Spartans. "I haven't seen them play that great all year."

SJSU-Oregon

The Spartans won Friday's match in a breeze, but Montgomery wasn't entirely pleased.

"I thought we played a little tight," he said. "We could have executed better."

It seemed more like an Oregon execution.

It was 6-4 until Fournet stepped up to serve and started the most pivotal run of the set, scoring eight straight points. She may have been slumping entering the match, now she was thumping Oregon. She ended with 13 kills.

Montgomery and others admit that Fournet helped, but it was the middle that won it Friday.

"The middle opened up the outside for us," Montgomery said. "They keyed on Linda and Christa, so we attacked in the middle."

The women in the middle, Schuller and Higgins, had 13 and 10 kills, respectively.

Schuller, sensing her career is near an end, wants no part of losing.

"I don't want to go out choking," she said. "I want to go out winning."

If there was a key point, it came in the second game. SJSU led, 14-11, and had one chance to end it, but Cook's serve went wide.

Lisa Gemoya, who has played with a plastic cast on her left hand for several weeks, ignited the Ducks with four straight points while serving. Suddenly, it was 15-14, with Oregon serving for the game.

Fournet got the serve back for SJSU with a kill after a mini-rally.

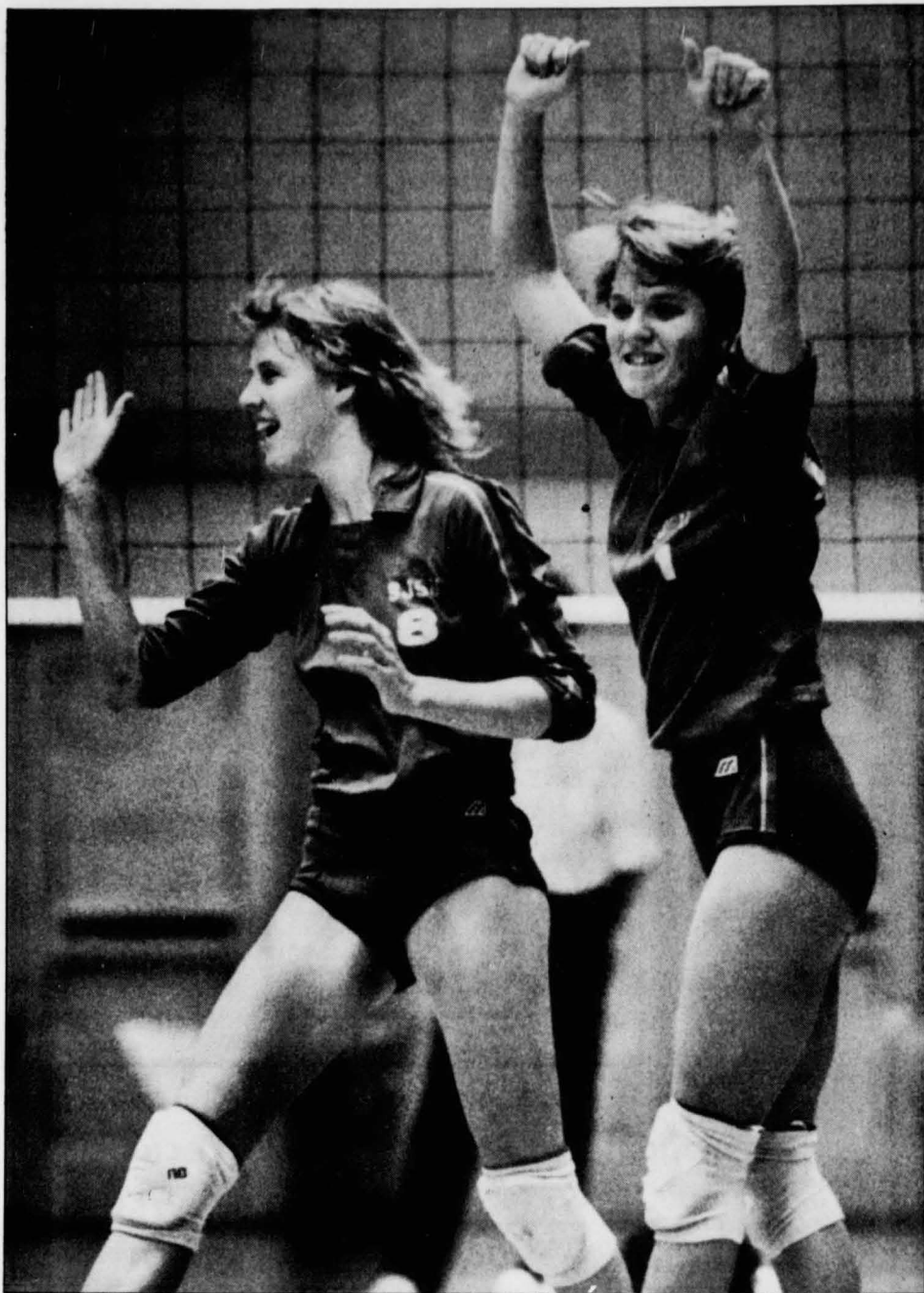
Two sideouts followed before Fournet served an ace, Schuller blocked a Lauri Krejcha spike and Braymen spiked for a 17-15 win.

"Volleyball's a crazy game," Oregon coach Chris Voelz said. "If we win the second game, we're right back in it."

It was also tight in the third game. A Krejcha spike off Teri DeBusk made it 13-12, Spartans.

After a sideout, Maria Healy, who had entered moments earlier, blocked Krejcha for 14-12. Fournet then ended it with a clean spike to the floor.

NOTES — DeBusk, Fournet, Cook, Schuller, Lawanson and Cal Poly's Carol Tschasar were named to the all-region team. . . . In the West Regional final, Stanford, ranked No. 1 in the nation, rallied from a two-game deficit to beat USC, 11-15, 14-16, 15-9, 15-9, 15-10. In the Midwest Regional, University of the Pacific played Nebraska last night in the finals. If UOP wins, the Final Four will be an all-California affair.



Craig Sailor — Daily staff photographer

Christa Cook (left) and Teri DeBusk celebrate during SJSU's 15-6, 6-15, 15-5, 15-4 win over Fresno State Saturday in the Northwest Regional finals at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. The Spartans next stop is the Final Four tournament this weekend at UCLA.

west Regional finals at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. The Spartans next stop is the Final Four tournament this weekend at UCLA.

Spartans lose in OT

Overtime losses are becoming a way of life for the Spartans.

Washington State beat SJSU 60-58 Saturday for the Spartans second overtime loss in four defeats this season. SJSU fell to 1-4 with the loss while the Cougars upped their record to 2-2.

Trailing 56-54 with 1:21 remaining in overtime, Spartan guard Michael Dixon lobbed a rim-high pass that forward Reggie Owens dropped into the basket for an apparent tying score. But Owens was called for basket interference, and the points were disallowed.

The Cougars then took a six point lead and held on for the 60-58 win.

The Spartans were led by center Matt Fleming, who scored 15 points and handed out five assists, both team-highs. Forward Stony Evans put in a season-high 14 points on the game and collected a team leading eight rebounds. Guard Ward Farris also scored 14.

Cougar forward Joe Wallace led everyone with 24 points and also added a game-high seven assists.

SJSU head coach Bill Berry considered the Dixon to Owens lob the key to the game.

Spartans bomb Hayward

By Marty Picone
Daily staff writer

The SJSU women's basketball team trounced Hayward State, 90-62, Thursday night in Spartan Gym to post its most convincing victory of the young season.

Led by center/forward Rhoda Chew and center Roberta Lawson, the Spartans upped their overall record to 2-4 while the Pioneers dropped to 3-3.

"We finally got a victory that we really needed," Spartan head coach Sharon Chatman said. "We knew that we should beat them, but the emphasis on tonight's game was to set goals and meet those goals. The score wasn't really that significant — but what was — was did we accomplish the goals we set. And tonight I think we did."

The most points the Spartans had scored in a game prior to Hayward was the 79 they put in against the Gauchos of UC-Santa Barbara in their opening game of the season.

But Hayward is a Division II school. And the Pioneer's coach, Barbara Iten, stated before Thursday's game that SJSU should easily defeat her squad.

Iten probably didn't expect her team to only shoot 39% from the floor and turn the ball over 38 times, however.

The Spartan defense held the Pioneers to 27 first-half points on 35 percent shooting, while the SJSU offense tallied 44 points.

"I think one of the most convincing aspects of this game was that we were able to sustain a full effort, defensively and offensively, for the full 40 minutes," Chatman said.

Offensively for the Spartans, Chew led all scorers with 21 points while scoring 17 in the first half. Lawson, leading the team scoring with a 15.2 points per game average, scored 15 points.

"The wing players, on offense,

"I think one of the most convincing aspects of this game was that we were able to sustain a full effort. . . for the full 40 minutes."

— Sharon Chatman,
Spartan head coach

got the ball inside to Rhoda and Roberta much better than we normally do," Spartan guard Dana Foster said.

Chatman also noted the effectiveness of her two top scorers.

"Chew just had a great game. She dominated the boards defensively as well as offensively," Chatman said. Chew pulled down 13 rebounds and was nine for 14 from the field.

"Roberta continues to shoot very well from the floor and is looking better and better on defense," Chatman added. Lawson also pulled down 13

rebounds and converted four of six shots.

SJSU had been allowing an average of 64 points per game, and prior to facing the Spartans, the Pioneers had been averaging 63 points per contest. But the SJSU defense stole 16 balls and pulled down 51 rebounds to hold Hayward to 62 points.

SJSU also held the Pioneer's top two scorers to a combined 12 points. Leading scorer Cara Milgate, averaging 8.8 per game, and Lucia Watson, 7.8 points per game, were held to eight and four points, respectively.

"The defense played one of its best games all season, especially in the second half," Foster said. "I think we were a little shaky in the first half, but everything fell together."

Even though the Spartans handily defeated Hayward, Chatman still saw some rough edges she would like to see ironed out before the squad faces more formidable teams.

"We did have 29 turnovers and got careless in our play at times," Chatman said, "and if we hope to do better in the future, we are going to have to do a lot better at taking care of the ball and converting free throws."

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Campus

Recreational and Events Center architects told Ron Barrett, director of the Student Union, that students will receive the facility they voted for despite a one year delay in construction.

Barrett said cost increases will not result in the loss of any of the planned recreation center facilities and that there will not be an increase in student fees.

"Realistically, I feel we are going to have more than enough money to construct the project," said Jeff Coughlan, chairman of the Student Union Board of Directors.

Don Hoodhue, an architect with the firm of Hall, Goodhue, Haisley and Barker, has also told Barrett that the site of the old Womens Gym will not be needed to house part of the recreation center.

Associated Students approved the creation of a Homecoming Committee to insure the homecoming tradition at SJSU and establishes rules for conducting future proceedings.

Jeff Houston, A.S. vice president, said the committee was established because of problems caused by the lack of formal guidelines and a lack of communication between A.S. and other homecoming committees.

"I think homecoming can be alot more than it's beer in the past," Houston said.

Houston also said he would like to pursue scholarships through the private business sector for candidates successfully winning the title of homecoming king and queen.

Federal Agents and city police raided a house at 1020 S. Seventh St., near the SJSU campus, and seized a cache of homemade machine guns, silencers and ammunition.

The weapons were traced through documents of various gun firms, said Jess Guy, resident agent in charge

of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms in San Jose.

An arrest warrant has been issued for Miguel Castro, 34, who is suspected of manufacturing the illegal arms.

"Apparently this man knew what he was doing," said Guy.

Guy added that he believes the suspect Castro is armed and that law enforcement agents are proceeding with extreme caution in attempting to catch the suspect.

Gil Cable has installed television cables from Dwight Bentel Hall to Olinder Elementary School in order to send instructional television programs to the school.

The cable hookup will allow members at Olinder to tape art demonstrations, guest speakers and special events, saving a commute to the SJSU campus whenever the events take place, said Paula Lowenthal, Magnet Resource Teacher at Olinder.

The A.S. Board of Directors approved delaying repayment of a \$605 debt by African Awareness.

The debt was due to be repaid in November, but the Board of Directors gave the organization until December 1985 to pay.

African Awareness is a group of 30 students working to get black SJSU students politically involved, said Khalilah Sundiata, chairwoman of African Awareness.

Sports

The Spartan basketball team garnered its first victory after three defeats last Thursday by defeating Hayward State, 77 to 57.

The Spartans were leading by six points at halftime, but coach Bill Berry didn't feel secure with the narrow margin.

"I kicked them in the fanny at halftime," he said.

Spartaguide

SJSU College Republicans will hold an election meeting from 1 to 2 p.m. today in the Student Union Guadalupe Room, and a "Meet the New Officers" party from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Call Paul Mezzetta at 736-2282 for more information.

The Community Committee for International Students will provide

conversational English tutoring for all international students from 1 to 3 p.m. today in the Administration Building, Room 222. For more information, call Muriel at 279-4575.

The Re-Entry Advisory Program will have an end of the semester celebration and open house at the Brown Bag Lunch Bunch at noon tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Re-

freshments will also be served. Call Virginia O'Reilly or Diane Martinez at 277-2005 for more information.

SJSU's ROTC Rifle Team hosts its first annual turkey shoot from noon until 3 p.m. beginning today. The event is open to everyone at SJSU over 18 years old. Four turkeys will be awarded as prizes. For more information, call 277-2985.

Classified

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHILD ABUSE TREATMENT PROGRAM! Enhance personal & professional growth as volunteer. Intern in world renowned local program. Counseling, support services, admin., data processing, public awareness, fundraising, etc. B. & mono-lingual, all majors, graduate & undergrad. Experience from clerical to post-grad. Intro to extrovert. WE NEED YOU! Near campus, I.C.E.F. P.O. Box 952. S.J. 95108. Call 280-5055.

HELP IS ON THE WAY! Let us be your church family in San Jose. Sunday Worship Service: 9:45 a.m. Young Adult Group: Alternate Sundays, 6:30 p.m. PILGRIM Congregational Church, 1721 Dry Creek Rd., just east of Meridian, Rev. E. Gerry Hoard, Minister. Church Office: 264-6536.

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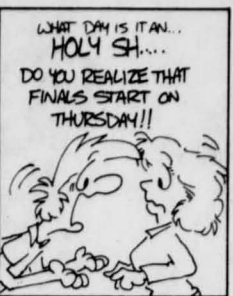
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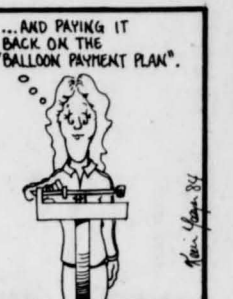
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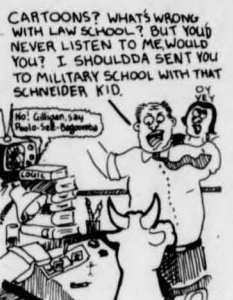
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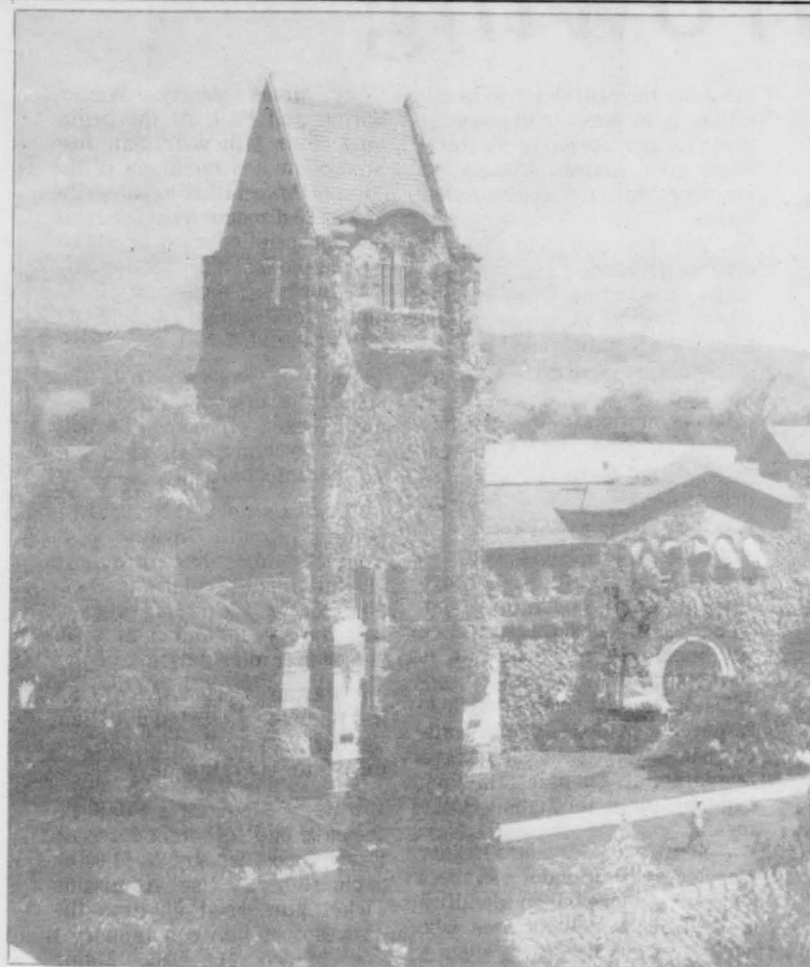
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The Spartan

WINTER 1984

A publication of the
San Jose State University
Alumni Association



Tower's Diamond Jubilee

By Paul Lukes, Jr.
Editor

If any one thing symbolizes all that San Jose State University has been, is now, and will be, it is La Torre, or the Tower as some call it. Its name is permanently enshrined on countless yearbooks and it is immortalized in silk in the diploma case given to SJSU graduates.

Although it is a relative newcomer to the 123-year-old campus, La Torre remains the oldest structure on the oldest campus in the State University system. It will be celebrating its Diamond Jubilee on April 10, 1985.

For 75 years, La Torre has borne silent witness to the comings and goings of thousands of students. Imagine the stories it could tell — of laughter, of merriment, of pain, of tears, of neglect. And imagine all the mini-dramas that have been played out over the years in its massive shadow.

Twice condemned, La Torre has survived even in the face of "progress." Today it stands off-limits, lacking adequate fire exits in case the concrete structure should burn. But it isn't off-limits visually and continues to provide a classic backdrop for the activities of a modern university.

continued on page 6

Oh, What A Beautiful Weekend

Homecoming weekend's formal activities began on University Night with the reunion of Shirley Jones and Gordon MacRae for a memorable evening of entertainment at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, October 5.

"Seeing them perform together on stage brought tears to my eyes," commented one alumnae. "I felt like it was a once in a lifetime performance."

Jones and MacRae have been friends for more than 28 years, since they co-starred in the hit movies "Oklahoma!" and "Carousel." MacRae is the godfather of Jones' son Shawn Cassidy, a talent in his own right. But it took San Jose State University Night to bring the

two together on stage.

MacRae's performance was in the finest tradition of show business philosophy that "the show must go on." Suffering from a cold and the lingering effects of a stroke two years ago, MacRae opened the show with "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" and two hours later he walked off stage with "Laurie" on his arm.

The capacity University Night audience was enthusiastic, singing and clapping with both MacRae and Jones, who enlisted the baritones to help her with "Do-Re-Me."

The nostalgic show was keyed nicely to the Homecoming Weekend activities which brought thousands of Spartans

back to San Jose.

The main performers were preceded by a surprise appearance of a contingent of the Spartan Marching Band showing off their new uniforms and the four Sousaphones purchased through Alumni Association assistance.

Master of Ceremonies Bob Hosfeldt kept the evening flowing smoothly from the welcome speech read by SJSU President Gail Fullerton through the last encore.

At the post-concert party, looking for familiar faces became a primary activity as those who contributed to the University as Donors gathered at the Park Center Plaza Holiday Inn. Exclamations of "Well,

hello!" echoed around the room as former classmates met again reaching for a glass of wine or a chocolate-dipped strawberry.

Shirley Jones and Gordon MacRae both stopped in to visit, giving fans a closer look at the fabulous beaded gown that shimmered with every step Jones took.

While the dance band played and wine flowed, groups congregated around the ballroom to do some "catching up."

The activity of "catching up" continued in earnest the following day as the Class of '34 reunited at the Golden Grads of 1984 luncheon held in their honor.

Many had not seen each

continued on page 3

Grants Run Draws Crowd

The Alumni Association's first Run for Grants brought out nearly 200 enthusiastic runners for the 10-kilometer and 2.1 mile Fun Run event.

First to finish the course, which ran around the San Jose State University area, was Alexando Gonzalez of San Jose. His winning time was 30:44, almost two minutes ahead of the second place runner.



Entrants were encouraged to run in the name of a current student who would be eligible to receive a \$100 grant from the Alumni Association at the conclusion of the race.

Alumni Association Director Shari Selover announced the 10 winners whose names were chosen randomly: Michelle Grieb, Victoria Eaker, Robert Santos, Fawn Nicholzen, Ellen Carlson, Cecilia Gonzalez, Mandy Llamas, Michael Sosa, Lori Azevado, and John Palazotto.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton and SJSU Alumni Association President Steve Guerretaz presented trophies and awards to winners in each division.

First place winners and their times:

Men — 13 and under — Vlong Tran, 40:24

— 13 to 20 — Steven Lopez, 33:00

— 21 to 30 — Alexando Gonzalez, 30:44

— 31 to 40 — Phillip Sienna, 37:39

— 41 to 50 — Michael Hicks, 34:07

— 51 and over — Howard Powers, 45:22

Women — 13 and under — Jessica Bagley, 47:25

— 13 to 20 — Deidre Kelly, 42:23

— 21 to 30 — Terri Roberts, 45:21

— 31 to 40 — Katie Scott, 44:37

— 41 to 50 — Diane Bromstead, 44:01

The Alumni Association has plans to make this race an annual event.

Membership Benefits Growing

Your Alumni Association has just completed a solicitation program for membership benefits. We recognize that most of the benefits we offer are of value to local members only and we want to add benefits that apply all over California, or better yet, nationally. We have been very successful in our efforts, and are pleased to announce the following new benefits:

HOTEL DISCOUNTS: Days Inns of America offer Alumni Association members a coupon booklet that provides up to 30 percent savings at over 100 Days Inn hotels across America. The booklet is good January through June, 1985. Call or write the office for your copy.

Howard Johnson now includes the Association in its Corporate Guaranteed Rate Program. The card is available from the Alumni office.

Vagabond Hotels, Inc. has extended membership in its Gold Passport Program to Alumni Association members. The program offers a 20 percent discount (based on double occupancy) at Vagabond Inns throughout California, Arizona and Nevada. This rate is available year around.

RECREATIONAL OFFERINGS: Mission Soaring Center of Fremont is offering a 10 percent discount on hang gliding instruction (single or multi-day lesson plans). The Center also has monthly specials from time to time, so call them at (415) 656-6656 if you have a yen to float in the sky.

Pacific Yachting Unlimited in Santa Cruz offers a 10 percent discount on sailing lessons, yacht charters and sailing club memberships. This firm is located at the Santa Cruz yacht harbor, and can be reached for information at (408) 476-2370.

The Red and White Fleet, departing from Pier 41 at Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco, offers \$1.00 off on tickets for its year-round sightseeing cruises and \$2.00 off on the Dinner Dance Cruises which oper-

ate June through October. In addition, a 10 percent discount is given for private party charters. Show your Alumni Association membership card at the ticket booth.

The Blue and Gold Fleet offers a \$2.00 discount on Bay cruises departing from Pier 39 when you show your membership card at the ticket booth.

MERCHANDISE: Kelly Moore Paint stores will give a 25 percent discount on all Kelly Moore Paint and a 10 percent discount on wallpaper and sundries when you show your membership card.

Sinclair Paints courtesy discount card, available through the alumni office, entitles members to a 20 percent discount on all Sinclair Paint products, a 10 percent discount on sundry supplies, tools and brushes and up to 25 percent in discounts on wall-coverings. These discounts are available at Sinclair's factory branch stores throughout California.

SERVICES: Dealers Insider Service will provide members with a brochure which identifies auto dealers in their area who will give members preferred treatment as well as substantial discounts on the purchase of a new car. These dealers will also give discounts on used cars and auto repair services. The identification card is printed in the brochure which is available through the alumni office. Service area is currently California, Nevada, Utah, Oregon and Washington. The service is being expanded to other states.

All of the benefits of Association membership are listed in the benefits brochure which has just been updated. Call or write to the office for your copy. Renewals and new members receive a copy with their membership card.

The following is news about some of the on going benefits: San Jose Studies, a journal of general and scholarly interest, featuring critical, creative and informative writing in the Arts, Business, Humanities, Sciences and Social Sciences is published

three times yearly, Winter, Spring and Fall. At the beginning of its 11th year, San Jose Studies invites members of the Alumni Association to subscribe at a \$2.00 discount from the regular subscription rate of \$12.00. For additional information call the Business Assistant in the School of Humanities and the Arts at (408) 277-2841.

ISO of Sunnyvale will give substantial discounts on Seeker I and Seeker II, home security alarm systems. Call (408) 971-7704 for information.

The California State Employees' Credit Union of San Jose now offers share drafts. An informational brochure is available through the alumni office or call the Credit Union at (408) 295-7464 for information.

Marine World Africa USA has received a reprieve until September 1985. Call (415) 591-7676 for Winter operating days.

Magic Mountain's FunSeekers card entitles members to an Early Bird Discount of \$3.00 on each General Use Admission Ticket purchased anytime the park is open between January 1 and March 31, 1985. Magic Mountain is located off highway 210 in the San Fernando Valley, near Los Angeles.

There is now a fee associated with use of the recreational facilities on campus. Alumni members can either purchase a semester pass for \$12 or pay on a 50 cent per visit basis. Call Recreational and Leisure Services at (408) 277-2858 for information.

The alumni office will be happy to send you an information sheet prepared by the San Jose State libraries which explains restrictions that apply to Community Borrowers. Call or write for your copy.

Your Alumni Association welcomes your comments and suggestions concerning our membership benefits program. Call the office at (408) 277-3235 or write to us at One Washington Square, San Jose CA 95192.

A Beautiful Homecoming Weekend



continued from page 1

other during the half-century since they left San Jose College, and yet, as Mary King Neal said, "It's remarkable that we can recognize so many people."

Alumni records indicate that 300 people graduated in 1934, the majority being women

majoring in education.

The luncheon was a double honor for Golden Grad John Weidlein and his college sweetheart Alice — the two were also celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

The SJSU Choraliers enter-

tained during the luncheon with several songs from their fall repertoire. In addition, Sandy and Alex Stepovich spoke of their experiences as hosts to the Yugoslav delegation at the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. Alex brought along the Olympic torch he had carried as a runner when the relay passed through San Jose.

The Hoover Langdon Award scholarship was given to Trudi Davis, a junior majoring in occupational therapy. And the Library Science Award scholarship was given to Libby Westie, a graduate student majoring in library science.

As the day progressed, those who were of a sporting mind headed south of the campus for the Homecoming Game, where the parking lots surrounding Spartan Stadium were filled with young and old alike.

The General Parking Lot along 10th street took on the appearance of a zany KOA campground. Touch football games were played between the rows of randomly parked vehicles with downfield players disappearing in clouds of barbecue smoke. Neighboring parties shared specialties d'maison and speculated on the outcome of the main

event of the day — the game against Utah State.

Near the Alumni tent which was welcoming Silver Spartans from the class of '59, a band played "Louie, Louie" and other rock songs. The search for familiar faces continued from the night before throughout the parking lots.

By the end of the evening, the well-fortified alumni, students, families and friends had more reason to celebrate. San Jose State Spartans beat Utah state 38 to 21, improving their record to 3-3 with a 2-1 standing in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association League. Playing catch-up ball at its best, the Spartans won with a come-from-behind effort.

The half-time show included a full-scale presentation by the Spartan Marching Band that included a salute to Elvis Presley and the crowning of the Homecoming King Jeff Houston and Homecoming Queen Kelli Dodd by President Fullerton.

Homecoming 1984 was a wonderful mixture of family reunion and flat-out party time with boosters, bands, barbecues and a couple of beers. Those who participated in part or for all of the two days of activities have warm memories.

Alumni Board Member Garners Fulbright

Editor's note: In each issue of The Spartan, one member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors will be featured in an effort to inform the general membership about the people leading the Association and making its decisions.

Our first profile is that of Dean Charles Burdick of the School of Social Sciences.

Charles Burdick graduated from San Jose State in 1948 with a B.A. in History and went on to Stanford where he received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

In 1954, Burdick joined the faculty of Stanford after completing a Fulbright scholarship. Three years later, when a position opened at San Jose State, he returned to his Alma Mater.

"I'm intensely proud of the place and what it did for me — it's why I came back and why

I've stayed even though I've had many opportunities to leave."

An Alumni Board member for two years, Burdick works on recruitment and development with board member Mary Lou Gilbert. He is also president of the Social Sciences School Alumni Association.

"The alumni are marvelous repositories of knowledge and experience which could be shared with current students, but they just disappear in many instances," Burdick notes.

Opening the channel to make use of the "real life" experiences of graduates is a personal goal for Burdick.

"By working more closely with graduates, we can learn what is necessary to improve ourselves. I'm not talking just about money, but their experiences from outside," he adds,



Dean Burdick

away from the "Ivory Tower."

"We need the intellectual

and emotional involvement of our graduates," Burdick stresses.

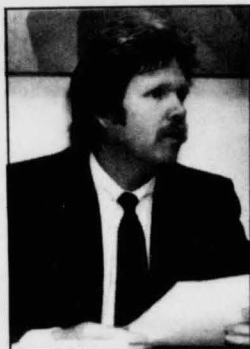
A dean for two years, he still enjoys teaching.

"It's a thrill to work with young people discovering themselves," he states, "And, it's a way to repay some of those who have enriched me."

This Spring, Burdick will again be receiving a Fulbright scholarship and travelling to Germany to complete two books. One deals with a World War I and II German general who serves as a metaphor for the social problems of the German nation and the second on the internment of American diplomats by Germany in 1941 and 1942. The works will be published in Germany first and later in the United States.

President Says:

The holiday season is here and finds your Alumni Directors very active looking for opportunities to make the new year an exciting one. Some



special trips and plans are in the making so look for them in this and future issues of The Spartan.

The holiday season provides a last opportunity this year for you to make tax-deductible contributions to the Association. We need your support!!

Remember that appreciated stocks make wonderful contributions without the need to write a check.

Wishing you and yours the happiest of times this holiday season.

Steve

Are We To Blame?

Following the record breaking low attendance of 6,023 spectators at the Southwestern Louisiana vs. Spartan football game, San Jose Mercury News Sports Editor Mark Purdy was inclined to ask, "Where are the Alumni?"

Purdy, a recent transplant from Cincinnati where doctor's excuses are apparently required for missing football games, suggests that Spartan Alumni are "deliberately staying away." He does note that there is a solid core of support for the team.

"We have a few solid people who come to all the games," acting Athletic Director Vern Wagner is quoted as saying, "And we have others who donate money to the Spartan Foundation, the athletic fund. I've never seen people who are so loyal to an institution. But a lot of them won't go to games. They buy a season ticket, but only come to one game, maybe two."

Purdy notes that Wagner has discussed this issue with President Fullerton who expressed a desire to remain a Di-

vision I team.

Now Purdy did not move all the way to San Jose just for the weather and cuisine, he writes about big time sporting events for a living. He wants Division I teams here, too.

A couple of days later, Jerry Vroom wrote a letter to the Editor of the Mercury News suggesting that the newspaper's coverage of San Jose State (out-of-sight-out-of-mind) may be largely responsible for low game attendance.

In his article, Purdy agrees this may be the reason and lists several other possibilities, too: State is a commuter school, off-campus stadium, bad home schedule, band, cheerleaders, and hot dogs.

What is the reason? Please tell us. Drop the Spartan a note. Are we as Alumni to blame for low attendance? We'll publish the results of this informal poll in the next issue. In the meantime, go to a game for Mark Purdy, otherwise he may get disgusted and go back to the midwest.

Winning Season

With or without the Alumni in attendance, the Spartans concluded their most successful football season since 1978 with a 33-0 victory over Pacific, November 17.

The Spartans finished the season at 6-5 and 5-2 in PCAA play.

Quarterback Bob Frasco scored his 20th touchdown pass

of the season making him only the fifth Spartan to reach this mark.

Class Ring Found

A San Jose State class ring has been found belonging to "GLC" from the class of '59. If this is your ring or you know how to reach "GLC," please contact David Barber, (408) 277-8329.

School Alumni Associations

APPLIED ARTS

Cindy Blake (415) 497-6968

* A one-day conference, November 8, provided Industrial Studies alumni the opportunity to return to campus to learn about "Clean Air Act Enforcement" from representatives of the national Flexible Packing Association.

BUSINESS

Dr. Thomas, (408) 277-2305
Director, MBA

* New Business School Alumni Association Board members: Steve Loupe, President; Patricia Grenfell, Secretary; Deidre Schmoock, Chief Financial Officer.

* The Annual Spring Awards Banquet will be held April 25, at the Holiday Inn on San Carlos near campus. For additional information, call Anne Flautt, 277-9012.

* Robert E. Huber, vice president of Marketing for ATT, was named the Distinguished Executive November 12, at the annual event sponsored by the Executive Council of Business Students. Huber attended "Question and Answer" sessions with students, a faculty reception and luncheon in his honor.

ENGINEERING

Jim McCoy (408) 985-0960

* Engineer's Week will be held the last week of February. A barbecue is planned along with competition between student societies for best exhibit. Alumni and industry are invited for the fun plus networking. Contact the school for complete details.

* An Alumni "Hall of Fame" is planned for completion by the end of this year. The room will be used for seminars and the display of awards.

* Life memberships have been receiving wine bottled for

the 127th anniversary of San Jose State, and with a \$42 million expansion of the Engineering school underway, your support is requested.

HUMANITIES AND THE ARTS

Sheryl Walters (408) 274-7558

* Nancy Malone, Professor of Telecommunications, in the Allen T. Gilliland, Sr., Endowed Chair, was the featured speaker at the Arts and Letters evening December 6. Malone spoke on the career changes essential to survive in the entertainment business.

* "Dangerous Nights" was presented October 31, with Professor Bob Jenkins presenting a mischievous Halloween experience.

SOCIETY OF ARCHIMEDES

Nancy Sanderson, (408) 277-2332
Science

* New members will receive a pin and certificate.

* An advisory committee is being formed as the first element of a new Science and Mathematics Education Center designed to assist teachers who need help with their science programs. For full details, call (408) 277-2332.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Dean Burdick (408) 277-2111

* Outstanding Alumni will be recognized at an Awards ceremony on May 5. The Outstanding graduating Senior will also be recognized.

* Plans are underway for an Alumni newsletter.

SOCIAL WORK

Patricia Speier (408) 288-6208

Staff W. Family Services

Jose Villa (408) 277-2779

* The membership drive is in full swing and the school has plans for a newsletter.

Recreation Center Wins

San Jose State's Recreation and Events Center has been approved in the largest student election in the last 10 years.

Final vote tally on the proposed 5,500-seat, multi-purpose facility and aquatic center was 2,626 in favor with 2,515 opposed, according to Ron Barrett, director of the Student Union.

Financial support for the \$20 million project, which is scheduled to open in 1988, will come in part from a \$38-a-semester student fee approved in the vote. Current fees of \$10-a-semester

will double to \$20 next spring and reach \$38 next fall.

Students will contribute \$14.1 million with the remainder coming from the sale of bonds.

The Recreation facility drive was actively supported by the Alumni Association. A full-page ad in the *Spartan Daily* contained an endorsement from Spartan Alumnus Peter Ueberoth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee. Alumni Board members also volunteered time to talk to students informally about the issue.

LA Spartans Meet and Plan

On October 11, a group of Southland Spartans met at the Inn of Tomorrow in Anaheim to explore ways to make campus news and activities more meaningful to those living hundreds of miles away.

More than 50 attended this event sponsored by the Alumni Association, the Spartan Foundation and Men's Athletics. Besides Alumni Association members and Spartan Foundation members, alumni, friends and parents of football players attended the event. John Godden, Defensive Coordinator for Spartan Football, brought everyone up to date on plays for the remainder of the season, and told of recruiting prospects in the Los Angeles area.

Vern Wagner, Assistant Athletic Director, talked about the basketball season.

Luke Argilla '38, Summer Job Coordinator for Spartan Football, talked about the need for jobs for athletes who live in the Southland, so they can save expenses by living at home during the Summer. Luke can be contacted at the football office at (408) 277-3246 or at home at (415) 593-0615.

Mary Lou Gilbert, Vice President of Communications and Development for the Alumni Association, acted as hostess for the event. She is planning another Los Angeles party for the Spring as well as parties in Santa Cruz and Sacramento. Anyone wishing to get involved in planning these activities can contact Mary Lou through the alumni office.

Shari Selover, Alumni Executive Director, and Tony McDonnell, Spartan Foundation Executive Director, are planning to be in Long Beach on January 21, 1985, for the San Jose State-Long Beach basketball game. Shari and Tony plan to meet with those interested in being involved in organizing Southland activities. Anyone wishing to attend this meeting should contact the Alumni Association office or the Spartan Foundation office.

At The Gym

Wrestling and Gymnastics are getting under way, according to the Sports Information Office, and for full details on event dates, call (408) 277-3296. Ticket information and prices are available by calling (408) 277-3241.

Spartan News Makers

Every week the Alumni Association receives information about Spartans in the news. Here's a brief look at some of their recent accomplishments.

Chemical Safety Pro

As president of Microsafe Inc., Ed Sawicki is concerned about hazardous materials that might endanger our environment. The Monte Sereno resident teaches accident prevention classes to private firms and public agencies. He also acts as a consultant on code compliance, monitors chemical leaks and sells a chemical locker that helps prevent ground water pollution.

Sawicki is encouraging when it comes to industry awareness. He says, "Overall, I've found that industry is very concerned about environmental safety and health."

Meredith Newspapers 10/3/84

Super CPR Chairman

A super CPR Weekend will be held on Jan. 12 and 13 in Santa Clara Valley and Stewart Park is working to make it a huge success as chairman of the event. The aim is a mass training of more than 6,000 persons in car-



Stewart Parks

dio-pulmonary resuscitation techniques at seven different sites.

The weekend is being sponsored by KNTV in San Jose, where Park is program director and national sales manager. Co-sponsors are the American Red Cross and the American Heart Association. Alumni who would like to assist Park or participate in the Super CPR Weekend can call him at (408) 247-8555.

Super CPR Weekend Committee

Familiar Face

Former Spartans now living in Orange County may recognize a familiar face in a series of advertisements the Los Angeles Times is running. Dan Nakaso,

former editor of Spartan Daily, is now a news reporter in the Orange County Bureau of the LA Times and can be seen hard at work in their ads.

Los Angeles Times, 10/22/84

COMMUNITY SPONSORS

The community sponsors listed below have made contributions that assist the Alumni Association to publish The Spartan. They have our thanks and deserve your recognition.

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Spartan Daily Alumni Reunion

Spartan Daily's 50th Year Anniversary Reunion will be held in the Spring Semester. For more information, call 408-277-3161.

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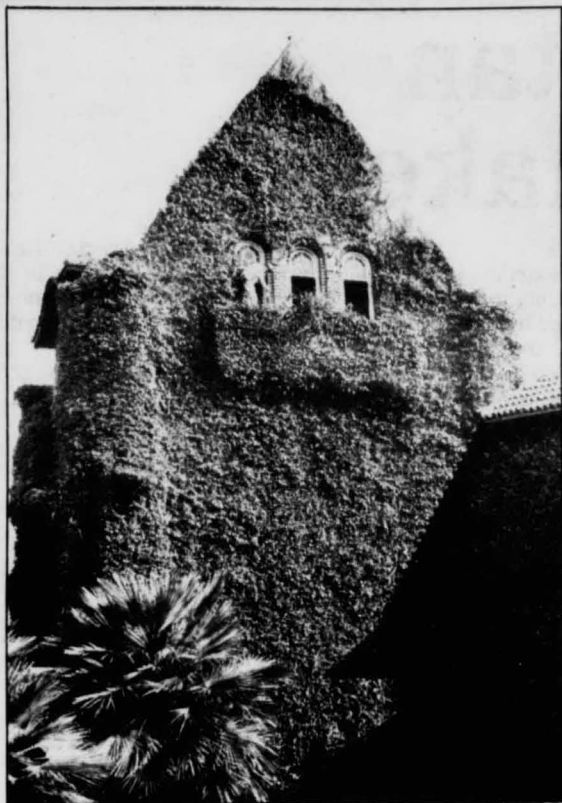
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Tower's Diamond Jubilee

continued from page 1

The ivy-covered Tower is part of the third State Normal School to stand on Washington Square. The first school was lost in a 1880 fire blaze that caused "one of the most beautiful wooden structures in California to rise like a torch to the heavens."

The 1906 earthquake caused the second school to be demolished. It had been built of fire-resistant brick.

La Torre was an integral part of the quadrangular structure that once formed the heart of the campus — an interesting meld of Moorish, Gothic, Spanish Renaissance and Mission School architecture. Its construction cost \$325,944 and it first opened its doors in 1910 to a student body of 600 and a faculty of 39.

After a decade, La Torre was joined by the 1,100-seat Morris Dailey Auditorium, named for the former SJSU president. The auditorium had been part of the original design, but the approach of World War I and a lack of funds delayed its finish until 1920.

By 1922, La Torre, Morris Dailey Auditorium and the Quad came in for high praise in Sawyer's History of Santa Clara County as having, "magnificent school grounds, ... that seemed to have been designed by men and women of vision for the future generations."

Over the years, La Torre has provided the dramatic back-

drop for many campus events ranging from celebrations to graduations to Vietnam Veterans Day. Always an objective bystander, La Torre has been the hearts of most SJSU alumni.

Perhaps the most vivid memory associated with La Torre has been the twice-yearly appearance of the long, narrow red plank suspended from the floor. Gullible freshmen every year list the plank as a classmen assure them that part of the Honor Society Tau Delta Phi is to walk the plank.

There is some truth to that, but not the Society has been allowed to use La Torre as a meeting place. Pledges were blindfolded and led up the mahogany staircase to the top of the tower. A plank to a chair, but it was safely inches from the floor.

Even though they no longer are allowed to walk the plank, Tau Delta Phi members continue the tradition of the plank and the chair, under the supervision of the university.

La Torre survived attempts to tear it down. That it is here today is due in large part to the efforts headed by the SJSU Alumni Association to renovate the Tower at a cost of \$762,721. The old building was demolished and replaced with a \$3 million new building.

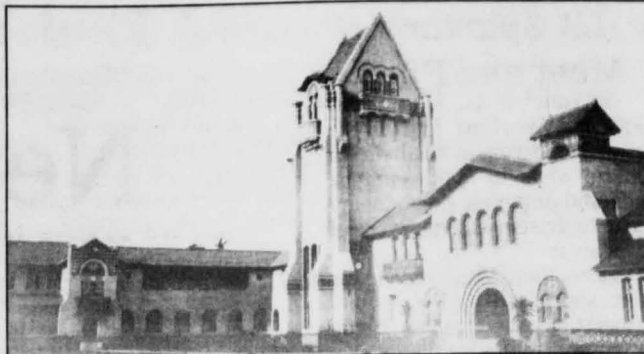


Photo by Agnes Urban Adams

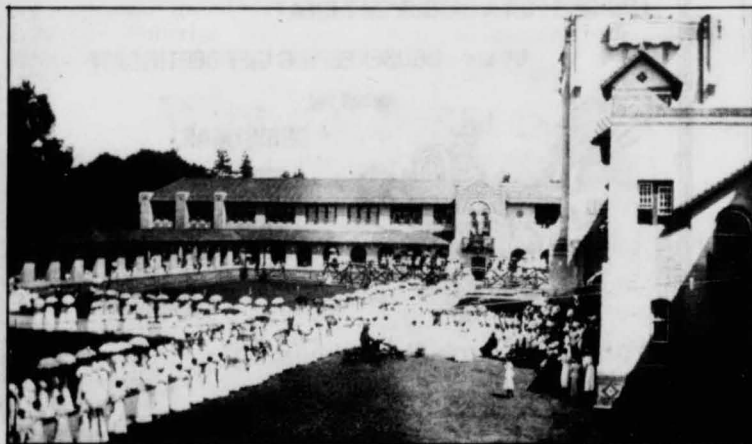
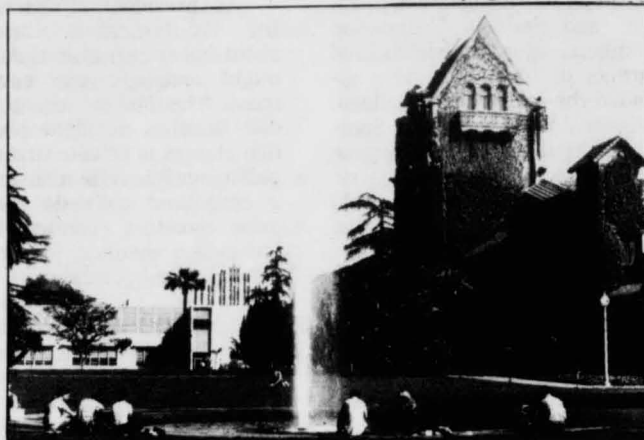


Photo by Agnes Urban Adams



Penney's Store



"Classroom 2."

Students joined in the fight and within two days, more than 3,500 students raised \$175 to affix their names to telegrams sent to then Governor Pat Brown and then Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh urging the preservation of La Torre.

As part of the condemnation effort, the two-ton bronze bell that had tolled for so many graduating classes was removed and banished to the school maintenance yard.

When the Tower was saved, Unruh returned his 50-foot-

The Alumni Association would like to hear from persons interested in pursuing the idea of preservation, maintenance, and historic designation of The Tower at city, state, and/or federal

levels.

Inquiries should be directed to the Alumni Association, One Washington Square, San Carlos Street, San Jose, CA 95192.

long telegram to the students for permanent enshrinement inside La Torre.

In 1966, some \$5,180 in additional funds was approved by the State Public Works Board for a "Tower Hall Square pro-

ject." The result of that grant is still visible today — the tree-lined walkway, a 250-foot brick promenade leading to the oak doors of La Torre and lawn. The Associated Students donated another \$5,000 for the fountain which has become a landmark in its own right for students who have attended SJSU since 1966.

Even with a facelift and spruced up surroundings, the State Fire Marshall soon found La Torre unsafe because of the aforementioned lack of fire exits, requiring that it be closed off.

Today, there are still some executive offices within the Tower building and Morris Dailey Auditorium remains in frequent use.

Byron Bollinger, former assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds at SJSU summed it all up for all alumni in 1962 when he said of La Torre — "It is San Jose State University."

Break out the champagne.



Agnes Urban Adams, '12, in Quad.

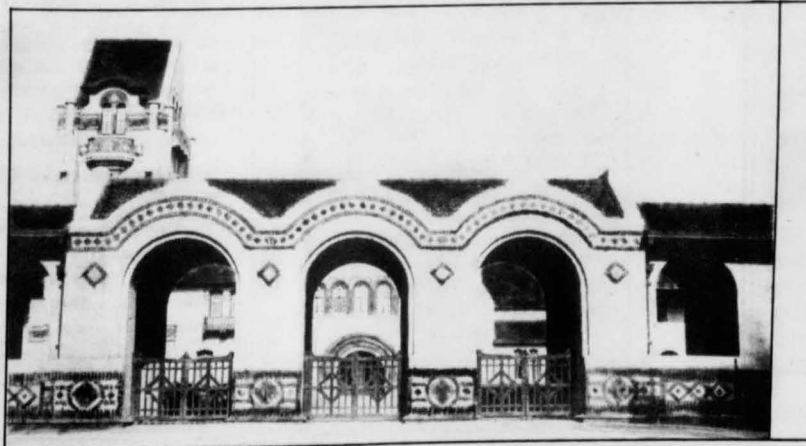


Photo by Agnes Urban Adams

Letters

Editor:

Really enjoyed reading your special Olympic Edition of The Spartan . . . thought I'd inform you of another Olympian to include on your Honor Roll — me!

Hopefully before the next

decade, San Jose State will add women's track to their sports program!!

Sincerely,
Robin Campbell
1980 and 1984 Olympian

Please accept our apologies for the oversight, you are not alone. There are several other women Spartan Olympians, too.

In fact, the first San Jose

Students meet Business



Job Fair is a traditional activity of Career Planning and Placement each Fall. Employers come to campus for a two day event that offers part time jobs to students and career opportunities to students about to become alumni. This year the program attracted 4,000 students to the Ballroom at the Student Union on September 19 and 20. Many of the employer representatives are grads of San Jose State. The following is a partial list:

Don Charlesworth - MBA 81 - Sandia National Labs
Bob Windle - MA 81 - Museum of Art

Marc Destout - MFA '78 - Triton Museum
Joseph Chan - BSEE '83 - Gould AMI
Dan Hendrickson - BS Psychology '84 - U.S. Army
Diana Eustice - BS Recreation '77 - Newark Electronics
Celia King - BS Business '83 - Newark Electronics
Jack MacDonald - BSEE '64 - Naval Electronic System
Susan Weber - BS Business '80 - Armstrong, Bastow and Potter
Catherine Colombier - BS Business '83 - Bastow and Potter
Virgil Brown - BS Business '82 - Xerox
Art Walton - MBA '68 - IBM

State athlete to make a U.S. Olympic team was Margaret Jenkins who threw discus in the 1928 and 1932 games. A retired school teacher, Jenkins makes her home in Campbell.

Stacey Johnson, a 1978 San Jose State graduate, was a member of the 1980 Olympic fencing team. She graduated in 1976 and is currently an instructor at State.

Lynn Vidali competed in the 1968 and 1972 Olympics on swimming team winning a silver and a bronze in the 200 and 400 individual medley. She graduated in 19

Editor:

I am always looking forward to receiving my copy of The Spartan. It is interesting, entertaining, and informative. My only complaint is that, well, I'd like to see a section on what's going on at the university in the way of sports events, theater, etc.

Since I'm not too far I'd like to visit the campus.

Jim Rucker
1405 Mescal St
Seaside, CA 93955
BA '72 Psychology
MA '73 Counseling

The Spartan attempts to inform its Alumni readership of coming events of interest. Space to announce all University events is limited, however. The new "Digest", published quarterly by Community Relations, features a more complete calendar of all University events. If you do not receive "Digest," contact Community Relations.

The Spartan, through the School Alumni Associations, will continue to publicize upcoming events of interest to Alumni.

PLEASE HELP US keep your addresses correct and reduce the number of The Spartans the post office has to return because they are "Not Deliverable."

For instance, M. Cassanova Angeli. Where are you? Left Monterey and didn't tell anyone. Please write.

And, Fernando P. Estrada at VILE Magazine in San Francisco. No one knows where you are, even Anna Banana who wrote to say you were "out of sight," so to speak.

Sure, move all you want, have a good time, but please help us keep our addresses correct.

Dear Readers,

As the Alumni Association resumes publication of The Spartan, some changes have been made and others are to come.

Our format, with the assistance of graphic artist Tom Fairbanks, is becoming more personalized.

Editorially, our staff is composed of two current students who are receiving Alumni sponsored scholarships: Tracy Kaplan, a graduate student in Mass Communications is handling "Whatever happened to . . ." and Alumni obituaries. David Chelemer, Photojournalism, '85, is our chief photographer.

Typesetting and lay-out are produced by the Spartan Daily under the supervision of Bonnie Ball and Journalism advisor Clyde Lawrence whose advertising staff has taken over full responsibility for ad sales in The Spartan.

Under the guidance of the Alumni Association The Spartan is becoming more involved with the University.

Your letters to the Editor are welcome.

Paul Lukes, '69, '71
Editor

The Spartan

The Spartan welcomes letters to the editor and will publish as many as space allows. Please include your major and year of graduation along with your signature and address. We reserve the right to edit letters for length and to accept or reject letters for publication.

Letters may be addressed to:
Editor, The Spartan
SJSU Alumni Association
One Washington Square
San Jose, California 95192-0126

The Spartan is published four times a year, Summer, Fall, Winter, and Spring by the San Jose State University Alumni Association and sent to all current members.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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President-elect . . . Pete Silva '56
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Whatever happened to...

1910s

Alta Lewis Spurrier Booth, B.A. Music '16, was honored at 1984 Pioneer Day in Paso Robles. She was born on a ranch six miles outside of Paso Robles in 1895. The musician taught at the Bristol Private School and at the W. Jenkins School of Music in Oakland. She and her first husband lived in Oakland for 25 years, raising a daughter. The church organist has been active in women's clubs since she moved back to Paso Robles.

1930s

Erma Linda Roberto Bandel, B.A. Education '34, worked as a social worker for 12 years and then returned to teaching. Since her retirement in 1979, she and her husband have been traveling for recreation. Last year they visited Australia and New Zealand and in October, they went to Italy. She devotes her free time to a rockhound club creating rock critters and rock art.

Frank Covell, A.B. Education '34, taught at high school in Palo Alto from 1936 to 1955 and then became vice principal of Lincoln and Willow Glen High in 1955. Retired in 1969, he now works as a realtor. Since he retired, he has made eight cruises to the South Pacific, Mexico and Alaska as a golf instructor.

Pearl Kreps Cranston, B.A. Education '34, has been a life member of the Alumni Association for 50 years. She and her husband just celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in London. The Solana Beach residents have three children and six grandchildren.

S. Joseph De Brum, B.A. Education '34, retired from teaching in 1973 but continues to write professional articles. To reduce his involvements, he says he may need to retire from retirement. His busy career began in 1934 when he was a business teacher in a Redwood City high school. In 1941 he was appointed supervisor of student teaching at Stanford but the war interfered and he joined the Air Force. He was given leave to serve as business education adviser to the minister of education in Japan and as educational consultant to the New York Stock Exchange. At age 27, he became the president of the Na-

tional Business Education Association and later co-authored six editions of high school textbooks on general business.

Malvina Couture Heydt, B.A. Education '34, taught elementary school in Sacramento for two years and then moved to Santa Barbara where she still lives. She teaches piano, organ and typing on a volunteer basis to the blind at the Braille Institute.

Martha Alice Tinker Reynick, B.A. Education '34, M.A. Education '54, chalked up 40 years in the education field, including one year as director of the American colony school in Barranquilla, Columbia. A needleworker whose projects have won county fair ribbons, she loves to sing and has traveled to every continent except Antarctica. She and her husband, Wells Fargo banker **Jack Reynick**, B.A. Business '37, have a son and two grandchildren.

Frances Buck Thompson, B.A. Education, taught elementary school in Tehama County for 28 years. She directed the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and wrote three children's books published by Children's Press of Chicago. She and her husband of 49 years have two children.

Phyllis Foord Wilson, B.A. Education '34, taught for 22 years in Campbell Union Elementary schools. She married **Jack E. Wilson**, B.A. Education '35, SJSU football team member. They had three sons who all became teachers and married teachers. Jack became a San Jose police officer. They both retired in 1970.

1940s

William Lozada Diangson, B.A. Aeronautical Engineering '47, recently retired from the U.S. Army's California National Guard after a 36-year career. Before his retirement, Diangson was promoted to brigadier general, making him the highest-ranking, first-generation, American-born, military commander of Filipino heritage in California and the United States. The satellite communications expert continues to work as a senior staff engineer in the Spacecraft Mechanical Design Department for the Ford Aerospace and Communications Corp. in Palo Alto.

1950s

John W. Alden, Jr., B.A. Business '54, just celebrated 30 years of marriage to **Nancy Appleby Alden**, B.A. Music '54, with a trip to Scandinavia. He is a procurement specialist with Lockheed. The couple has three sons, two of whom graduated from SJSU in 1983.

Don Beeson, B.A. Industrial Arts '51, has been elected Teacher of the Year in the Pajaro Valley Unified District, the largest district in Santa Cruz County. A classroom craftsman for 33 years, he teaches adult education, 6th-grade woodshop, 7th-grade drafting and 8th-grade advanced woodwork. The noted woodcarver and furniture builder may go on to become the National Teacher of the Year.

Barbara Clement Gould, B.A. Education '58, has worked as an actress and model for the Ford Model Agency in New York City for the past 24 years. She has made over 150 commercials for companies like Clairol, Pepsi and Ivory Liquid. She has three children and is active in the New York Philharmonic, the American Cancer Society, and other charitable organizations.

Ollie R. Guinn, B.A. Social Science '58, retired after serving in the U.S. Army since 1958. Lieutenant Colonel Guinn served overseas in Korea, Germany, Vietnam and Panama. He received 18 awards and decorations, including a senior parachutist badge, the Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Silver Star and a Humanitarian Service Medal. He and his wife have three children.

Thomas J. Miranda, B.A. Chemistry, Secondary School Teaching Credential '51, M.A. Chemistry '53, was chosen among those who have made outstanding contributions to science to present the 1984 Joseph J. Mattiello Memorial Lecture at the 62nd Annual Meeting of the Federation in Chicago, IL. Staff Scientist at Whirlpool Corp.'s research and engineering center in Benton Harbor, MI., the chemist has published 45 papers on polymer chemistry and coatings, and his work has resulted in 11 patents.

Frederick Carl Roeltger, B.A. Natural Science/Environmental Health '54, has been working as an environmental health specialist for the Santa

Clara County Public Health Department for over 20 years. He represents the county health officer on the planning commission as well.

Joan Buechner Cook, B.A. Speech and Drama '50, and her husband **Douglas Cook** have lived on the East Coast for 14 years where her husband is head of the Theatre and Film department at Penn State University. Now that their three sons are grown, Joan has picked up on her earlier career and is acting again in radio and TV commercials and stage. She also finds time to coordinate the program for gifted children in the local school district, act as market coordinator for a local resort, and free-lance as voice and diction coach at Kenyon College and the Utah Shakespearean Festival. The Buechner Museum in the biology department at San Jose State was donated by her father from his big-game hunting safaris in remote parts of the world.

David Currier, B.S. Civil Engineering '59, hosted an open house in his Yuba City home to mark his impending retirement from Caltrans. He began his career with Caltrans in 1959 as a junior civil engineer and worked his way up to senior highway engineer at Caltrans headquarters in Sacramento. A 50-year resident of Yuba City, he and his wife plan to remain active in real estate.

1960s

Don Carpenello, B.S. Personnel Management/Industrial Relations '61, is vice president of human resources for the Shaklee Corp. in San Francisco. His son, **Don Carpenello, Jr.**, B.S. Business '83, is employed by TRW in Sunnyvale.

John Eastus, M.S. Civil Engineering '60, has a new job as engineering manager for George S. Nolte & Associates in San Jose.

Christopher R. Edginton, M.S. Recreation '69, has received the 1984 Professional Award from the Pacific Northwest Region of the National Recreation and Park Association. This honor, the highest award of the association, is given annually to an individual who has made outstanding contributions in service and leadership. An associate professor at the Univer-

continued on page 10

sity of Oregon, he is nationally known for his writing and research. He has written six books and has had more than 70 articles published.

Sandy Gipe, B.A. Library Science '63, M.A. Library Science '66, recently exhibited her watercolors at the Huntington Beach Central Library. Although she usually paints floral scenes, she is also fond of landscapes and abstracts.

1970s

Florene Poyadue, B.A. Vocational Education '75, is program coordinator for the health education department of the Palo Alto Unified School District Adult School. The registered nurse conducted a class on family health care during the fall. This is the 20th year that she has taught nursing.

Scott L. Raty, B.A. Liberal Studies '76, Multiple Subject Teaching Credential '76, is the new executive manager of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce. A resident of Pleasanton for seven years, Raty is manager for the Job Corps program of Singer Career Systems in San Jose.

Ronald D. Schiller, General Administrative Credential '77, has been named principal at Yosemite High School after serving as deputy principal at Clovis High School since 1979. The former phys-ed teacher is excited about the new appointment. He has two sons in high school.

Margaret Stainer, B.A. Art '71, M.A. Art '73, specializes in multimedia art. Her works range from a huge birdcage with live finches and canaries to her latest project, a series of drawings entitled "Sacra Conversaciones" (Sacred Conversations) shown this fall at the Heller Gallery on the University of California campus in Berkeley. The drawings draw their theme from the Renaissance motif that features two individuals engaged in conversation but the people she portrays were inspired by images in 1950s theater magazines. The Newark resident teaches art classes for the City of Fremont and will have her work featured in the spring in an exhibit at the Olive Hyde Gallery.

Diana Matthiesen, B.A. Zoology '76, M.A. Biology '79, is working on her PhD in Zoology at the University of Florida. She has a grant from the L.S.B. Leakey Foundation to study bird

fossils that Mary Leakey collected at Oldwai Gorge, Tanzania.

Marilyn Miller, B.S. Business Administration '79, was promoted to principal at Hyde Junior High School in Cupertino. She joined the district as a language arts and social studies teacher in 1960. Since 1980, she has been coordinator of staff development at the central office of the Cupertino Union School District, organizing the District's extensive teacher and administrator training programs.

Donald E. Moura, B.S. Criminal Justice Administration '72, M.S. Criminal Justice Administration '76, has been the project coordinator for the California Department of Justice Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training. He used to direct law enforcement training for Stockton, Sacramento and San Jose. He lives in Sacramento.

Larry Nicholas, M.S. Mass Communications '75, has been named public relations manager of Ampex Corp.'s audio-video systems division, working out of the Ampex corporate office in Redwood City. He and his wife live in Menlo Park with their 3-year-old son.

Michael Knazovich, B.S. Natural Science '70, has just been awarded a master's degree in safety management from the University of Tennessee. He is the safety director at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. His wife, **Georgia Knazovich, B.A. Advertising '70**, is finishing her master's degree in theatre at the University of Tennessee. The couple lives in Knoxville.

Robert W. Lafferty, B.A. Business Administration '73, has been named manager of treasury methods in the Corporate Treasury Department of the Dow Chemical Company in Midland. Prior to his most recent assignment, he was regional treasurer for Yugoslavia.

Michael James Lutz, B.S. Business Administration '77, former president of Beta Alpha Psi, is the sales manager for Cummings Environmental, a company that handles the management of environmental compliance for small businesses in the San Jose area. The firm has doubled the number of service contracts since the beginning of the year.

Takashi Hayakawa, B.A. Graphic Arts '76, was so moved by the beauty of the Monterey Bay Peninsula that he created a poster that is on display in the Pebble Beach Gold Course com-

plex. The San Francisco Bay area graphic arts designer owns his own advertising firm, AD MOO, where he works as creative director.

1980s

Eric Holladay, B.A. Business/Marketing '80, deserves congratulations on two counts. He was promoted to field sales manager in charge of Silicon Valley for VWR Scientific and was married this year in Panama City, Panama.

Bruce Jensen, B.A. Physical Education '81, has joined the Santa Clara Police force. He lives in San Jose and is presently attending the Basic Regional Policy Academy.

Jim Kusserow, B.A. Music '80, has been Tulare City Schools' band director for three years. He also teaches music at Roosevelt School and plays principal trumpet in the Tulare County Symphony Orchestra.

Susan Terry, B.A. Art '79, M.A. Art '82, has her first solo show at the Sunnyvale Community Center Art Gallery. Entitled "Placement Series: Reflections on Mealtime," the exhibition consisted of 48 works representing 16 days of breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Eric B. Soik, B.A. Business Marketing/Communications '81, is working for General Foods Corp. as district retail manager. He works in the grocery sales division out of the San Leandro

district office.

Susan Cohen, Single Subject Teaching Credential '81, has been appointed as senior deputy agricultural commissioner for Monterey County. She is the first woman to hold a management position in the department. An expert in the pesticide use enforcement program, she started as a lettuce inspector five years ago.

Frank Craddock, M.A. Higher Education Administration '80, has been appointed director of research at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va. He continues to live in Virginia Beach where he is restoring an old home by the ocean.

Bill Dempsey, M.S., Information Science '82, has been promoted to vice president of Online Services Division for One Point Corporation. The Walnut Creek firm is a research and distribution for microcomputer products.

Sherry Garvey, M.A. Education '83, is the new principal of Baracher Elementary School in Santa Clara. She started as a third-grade teacher for the district 16 years ago and has taught 4th and 5th grades. Most recently, she had been a 4th-grade teacher at Ponderosa School.

Anna Berris, B.A. Speech Pathology and Audio '80, M.A. Speech Pathology and Audio '83, is the new speech therapist at Clover School and Monte Vista Middle School in the Tracy Elementary School District.

In Memorium

Alta Mercy Trowbridge, A.B. Education '15, died in August at the age of 96. A descendant of San Benito County pioneers, her grandfather John Nicholas Mercy, immigrated from France and became the first French baker in San Juan Batista. Later the family homesteaded in the Panoche area and ranched the land that is now known as Mercy Hot Springs. She was past president of the Hollister chapter of Native Daughters of the Golden West and taught school for 42 years before retiring in 1958.

Laurette G. Cannon, B.A. Education '53, died of cancer in Mountain View. The assistant principal of Lynbrook High School was 52. She taught physical education at Mountain View and Santa Clara high schools in 1954 and 1955 before becoming an administrator.

Winnifred Davis Emerson, A.B. Music Education '31, died in San Jose at the age of 75 after

a brief illness. She was the widow of her college sweetheart, Herbert Winter Emerson, a Spartan football star who later had his own bookkeeping and accounting business in San Jose for 33 years. She helped her husband in his business and from 1960 to 1982 was a crossing guard for public and parochial schools. She was commended by the San Jose Police Department for her dependability and pleasant attitude, and for extending her hours when she was needed.

Pearl J. McLean, A.B. Education '51, died of cancer at the age of 59 in La Mesa. She had taught in the La Mesa-Spring Valley School District for 33 years, including duty as principal of the local junior high school. She was chosen as the Outstanding Secondary-School Principal of San Diego and Imperial Counties in 1984 and won a Woman of Dedication award in 1980 from the Women's Auxiliary of the Salvation Army's Door of Hope.

ALUMNI TOURS

Your Alumni Association is planning to schedule trips to a wide variety of destinations in order to meet the needs of our members. If you haven't already filled one out, please request a copy of our Travel Survey, so that you can make your needs known.

Here is a brief listing of trips planned for 1985. A brochure with full details is available for each one. Call or write the Alumni office, One Washington Square, San Jose CA 95192 - (408) 277-3235.

Skiing A weekend trip to a California resort at Lake Tahoe in February and a week-long trip to Colorado in April are planned. We need input from you skiers to plan a more extensive program for 1986. What are some of your favorite ski resorts? Where do you yearn to shush?

Local Trips March will mark our Fourth Annual Fun Train to Reno. This popular trip always fills up fast. A repeat of the Russian River Canoe Trip is scheduled for May. This time we'll canoe one day and plan a day of wine-tasting for those who wish to overnight in the beautiful Alexander Valley near Healdsburg.

Cruises Group bookings discounts are available for Holland American Line's cruises to the Mexican Riviera, Western Caribbean and the Trans Canal.

We want to keep our travel program unique, exciting and educational. What other exotic, or not so exotic spots are you yearning to visit with a group of compatible friends? Let us know so that we can set it up!

By Doug Moore, '65

The other day a neighbor asked me how I feel now that two of my five children are soon going to be leaving the nest to attend college.

Well, to be brutally honest, what concerns me the most is the timing.

What I would very much like to know is just what happened to the last 19 years?

There seems to be a tremendous discrepancy between the age I am and the age I feel I am...and having two kids about to enter college makes me feel a lot closer to the age I am than the age I feel I am...which is not a very good feeling.

Like many "middle-aged" types, I seem to carry with me this illusion that it could not have been more than a couple of three years ago...at most...that I myself was but a barefoot boy with cheek shuffling about Tower Hall.

It is only in my more sober moments that I reluctantly face up to the fact that it just ain't so, and that those couple of three years have somehow mysteriously stretched into nearly two decades.

All of which normally sends me into a mild panic wherein, I start to hallucinate about such things as, is there room for me in Pauper's Field? Are old people's homes really the snake pits we hear they are? Will my kids give a tinker's damn about paying me a visit on Christmas? And do I have more than a week to ten days before the grim reaper wants to...as they say here in Silicon Valley...interface with me?

However, in most instances, it takes but a few minor outside distractions to pull me out of this

anguish, and soon my mind has floated back to its normal set. That being a state where I once again reel in the tranquil illusion that I am not getting old but am still every bit the stud I was back in the early '60s.

I agree, there is a definite problem here. Yet, I am convinced that it is a problem I share with a goodly number of other "alumni" types.

You see, many of us tend to use our college years as a sort of geriatric benchmark. In effect, an important part of us decided to stay-on doing permanent under-grad work while our physical shells shuffled off to do battle in the so-called "bigger world".

For example: I am utterly convinced that I am every bit as physically fit today as I was 20 years ago.

Scoff if you will, but I believe that on any given weekend I can strut my stuff with the best of today's young studs; that my manly prowess is still as hot today as it ever was.

I will admit that there are times when my timing is off by a stroke or two, but, in most instances, this can easily be chalked up to my hectic schedule and lack of proper time to train.

An explanation that normally manages to draw a "grow up!" from my wife.

Ignoring, for now, the hostility that this ignorant attitude on her part habitually draws forth in me, I think you will agree that there are no two ways about it: growing old is nasty business. It is something, that for most of us, does not come gracefully.

Dylan Thomas was ever so

on the mark when he murmured, "Do not go gentle into that good night." The Welshman ever so aware that the mere hint of "twilight" is enough to have most of us sweating bullets.

I realize that many of you probably think that this approach to life is a bit childish.

Well, I heartily agree.

And I do realize that certain modifications in my apparent state of psychotic self-delusion are in order. However, I still cringe when a 30-year-old woman calls me "sir", or when they talk about a veteran NFL player being the "old man" on the team at age 27. And worst of all, my skin crawls when I realize that two of my kids will soon be joining the Alumni Association.

"Grandpa" cannot be far behind.

Coming to grips with the fact that I am now 41 years old, that my prime is past, that I face nothing but a downhill slide from this point on physically, emotionally, and no doubt, financially, is not something that I am sure I am up to at this point.

In fact, I will bet you even money that ten years down the line I am still driving past surf shops planning for the day when I will have to drop in, pick me up a nice little board and go hang ten.

You see, I am convinced that part of me will never return from the class of '66.

As my wife would say... "You are such a child!"

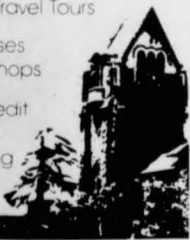
Well, I guess in some ways, that is not all bad.

Doug Moore is anchorman for the KNTV, Channel 11, news team.

Guest Column

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Trustee Replacement Named

Lee A. Grissom, president and chief operating officer of the Greater San Diego Chamber of Commerce, has been named The California State University's alumni representative on the Board of Trustees.

Grissom's appointment was approved October 26 by the Statewide Alumni Council. His appointment completed a search and screening process following the death of John F. O'Connell.

O'Connell, the first alumni trustee of the California State University and a three-term

chair of its 24-member Board of Trustees, died in San Francisco on July 2, 1984.

O'Connell was a 1937 graduate of Chico State College. He was appointed by the statewide CSU Alumni Council in 1977 and was elected chair of the trustees in 1981, 1982 and 1983.

At the time of his death, O'Connell was senior executive consultant to the Bechtel group of companies. He was a resident of Kentfield.

Grissom will fill the unexpired term of O'Connell and

begin serving a two-year term in January 1985.

"We are pleased to have such an outstanding individual to serve in this capacity," stated Lolita Beltramo, president of the council which represents alumni associations at the 19 campuses. "He personifies the youth and vigor of the over 1.8 million alumni of the CSU system."

Grissom received his B.A. in public administration in 1965 and his master of city planning degree in 1971 from San Diego State University.

Have you noticed the changes in The Spartan?

Beginning with Fall 1984, The Spartan is a publication solely of the San Jose State University Alumni Association designed to keep our members informed of Alumni Association activities (and those of the School Alumni associations) plus coverage of news of fellow alumni.

Because the associations bear the entire cost of the production of The Spartan, we have had to restrict its distribution to members of the Alumni association and selected alumni.

You may receive a complimentary issue, but the only way to have the chance to read each issue is to join the Association.

We think that membership is a great bargain. Besides knowing you're helping the University, you can stay in touch with former classmates and enjoy the benefits of Association membership. Inside this issue is a list of eight new benefits of membership. They are not restricted to members living near San Jose either. Some benefits are available nation wide.

Act today. Call the Alumni Office and join. You can use your Master Card or Visa account, or we'll bill you.

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The Spartan

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Inside

LaTorre tolls 75th Anniversary



Address correction requested
For address corrections, use
the coupon on page 10 in this
issue and be sure you enclose
the mailing label from the
current issue with any changes.
Also please include your year of
graduation, degree and major
for prompt service.

NOTE: NO F.E.T. ON PASSENGER & MOST LIGHT TRUCK TIRES

FREE TIRE MOUNTING*

SAVE YOUR MEMBERSHIP CARD!

TireSystems

MEMBERSHIP WAREHOUSES

WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL ENJOYS THE BUYING POWER OF A GROUP

SNOW CHAINS
NOW AVAILABLE—but Hurry!

12 "BUYING POWER" MEMBER BENEFITS

VISIT US FIRST!!

1: YOU SAVE MONEY...HOW??
...SERVICE AFTER THE SALE!

"Name brand products at discount prices to give our members the most value for their dollars!"

...and there are no expensive membership "Buying Club" fees for you or your group.

Experienced sales advisors to assure the proper tire for your needs.

2: TOP QUALITY PRODUCTS

No blems! No seconds! No recaps! We want to insure TROUBLE-FREE PERFORMANCE to give you the best value for your dollar. We feature only top quality products such as:

MICHELIN

BFGoodrich T/A



MONROE

CRAGAR

3: ESTABLISHED SINCE 1970

Affiliate stores in Washington, Oregon, California, Texas, Utah, Oklahoma, Louisiana.

4: SKILLED SPECIALISTS

All stores are staffed by ASE-NIASE certified mechanics. Expertise for your confidence and safety.

FREE BENEFITS — VALUED UP TO \$50.00 OR MORE!

5: FREE TIRE MOUNTING*

When tires are purchased from Tire Systems. Balancing and other services not required.

*Most passenger cars.

6: FREE ALIGNMENT INSPECTION

Nominal fee if adjustments are required. Contact store for details.

7: FREE BRAKE & SUSPENSION INSPECTION

Be confident of your safety, handling, and tire wear performance.

8: FREE TIRE ROTATION

To insure proper tire wear.

9: FREE LIFETIME BATTERY LIMITED WARRANTY

Also available 60-48-42 month.

10: FREE BATTERY INSTALLATION

When purchased from Tire Systems.

11: CUSTOMER SERVICE

To Contact
Corporate Headquarters
Call Toll Free
(800) 952-8616
California Only
or COLLECT
(916) 444-5673

See maps (Pg. 2) for phone # of the store nearest you.

America's largest tire manufacturers no longer offer road hazard and tread-wear warranties. Triple Warranty Protection.

12: FREE ROAD HAZARD, TREADWEAR, AND WORKMANSHIP WARRANTIES

All of the above limited warranties have terms and conditions—in writing. Any store can provide you with details. Shop and compare the value...

All-Season XA4

with Our Exclusive
65,000 MILE

- Mileage Limited Warranty
- LIFETIME Workmanship
- LIFETIME Road Hazard Limited Warranties at NO EXTRA COST!



LOWERED PRICES

SIZE	MEMBER PRICE
P155/80-13 XA4 BW	46.95
P165/80-13 XA4 BW	49.95
P175/70-13 XA4 BW	52.95
P185/75-14 XA4 VVW	69.95
P195/75-14 XA4 VVW	74.95
P205/70-14 XA4 VVW	79.95
P205/75-15 XA4 VVW	83.50
P215/75-15 XA4 VVW	83.95
P225/75-15 XA4 VVW	85.95
P235/75-15 XA4 VVW	89.95

LIMITED WARRANTY

Mud & Snow Steel Belted Radials

Mileage Limited Warranty

- LIFETIME Workmanship
- LIFETIME Road Hazard Limited Warranties at NO EXTRA COST!



SIZE	MEMBER PRICE
155-12	32.50
155-13	32.95
165-13	36.95
175-13	40.95
165-14	41.95
175-14	42.95
185-14	47.95
175/70-13	39.95
185/70-13	42.95
185/70-14	47.95

Limited Availability in California

Mud & Snow Polyester 4-Ply

Mileage Limited Warranty

- LIFETIME Workmanship
- LIFETIME Road Hazard Limited Warranties at NO EXTRA COST!



SIZE	MEMBER PRICE
P155/80-13	35.95
P165/80-13	37.95
P185/75-14	40.95
P195/75-14	42.95
P205/75-14	44.95
P215/75-14	46.95
P205/75-15	44.50
P215/75-15	46.95
P225/75-15	49.95
P235/75-15	53.95

Limited Availability in California

Mud & Snow Steel Belted Radials

Mileage Limited Warranty

- LIFETIME Workmanship
- LIFETIME Road Hazard Limited Warranties at NO EXTRA COST!



SIZE	MEMBER PRICE
P185/75-14	54.95
P195/75-14	56.95
P205/75-14	58.95
P215/75-14	62.95
P205/75-15	59.95
P215/75-15	62.95
P225/75-15	66.95
P235/75-15	72.95

Limited Availability in California

SUPER SAVER!

Steel Belted Radials

with Our Exclusive
45,000 MILE

- Mileage Limited Warranty
- LIFETIME Workmanship
- LIFETIME Road Hazard Limited Warranties at NO EXTRA COST!



FREE TIRE MOUNTING*

SIZE	MEMBER PRICE
155SR-12	27.95
145SR-13	26.95
155SR-13	27.95
165SR-13	30.95
175SR-13	32.95
165SR-14	32.95
175SR-14	36.95
185SR-14	40.95
155SR-15	32.95
165SR-15	35.95
175/70SR-13	34.95
185/70SR-13	36.95
185/70SR-14	37.95
195/70SR-14	43.95

Expiration Date For These Prices: 12/31/84

All-Season Steel Radials

with Our Exclusive
40,000 MILE

- Mileage Limited Warranty
- LIFETIME Workmanship
- LIFETIME Road Hazard Limited Warranties at NO EXTRA COST!



FREE TIRE MOUNTING* WHITEWALL MEMBER PRICE

SIZE	MEMBER PRICE
P155/80R-13	33.50
P165/80R-13	36.50
P175/80R-13	39.95
P185/80R-13	40.50
P185/75R-14	41.95
P195/75R-14	44.50
P205/75R-14	46.95
P215/75R-14	49.95
P205/75R-15	48.50
P215/75R-15	50.95
P225/75R-15	53.95
P235/75R-15	54.95

LOWERED PRICES

Low Cost Steel Radials

with Our Exclusive
40,000 MILE

- Mileage Limited Warranty
- LIFETIME Workmanship
- LIFETIME Road Hazard Limited Warranties at NO EXTRA COST!



FREE TIRE MOUNTING*

SIZE	WHITEWALL MEMBER PRICE
P155 80R-13	32.95
P165 80R-13	34.95
P175 75R-13	35.95
P185 80R-13	38.95
P185 75R-14	39.95
P195 75R-14	42.95
P205 75R-14	45.95
P215 75R-14	48.50
P205 75R-15	46.50
P215 75R-15	46.95
P225 75R-15	48.95
P235 75R-15	49.95

Fiberglass Bias Belted

with Our Exclusive
30,000 MILE

- Mileage Limited Warranty
- LIFETIME Workmanship
- LIFETIME Road Hazard Limited Warranties at NO EXTRA COST!



FREE TIRE MOUNTING*

SIZE	WHITEWALL MEMBER PRICE
P155-80D-13**	24.95
P165-80D-13**	25.50
P175-80D-13**	25.95
P185-75D-14**	28.95
P195-75D-14	31.95
P205-75D-14	32.95
P215-75D-14	33.95
P225-75D-14	35.95
P215-75R-15	34.95
P225-75R-15	36.95
P235-75R-15	37.95

*14-ply polyester construction—similar tread design

MICHELIN MICHELIN MICHELIN
65,000 MILE/55,000 MILE EXCLUSIVE WARRANTY PACKAGE
• Treadwear • Road Hazard • Workmanship



SEE BACK PAGE
FOR PRICING!

BFGoodrich HI-TECH T/A
LOWER REDUCED PRICES
CALL STORE FOR MEMBER PRICE

EXCLUSIVE PRICES FOR QUALIFIED GROUP MEMBERS.

COMPUTER SPIN BALANCING AVAILABLE!!

IF YOU OR A FRIEND ARE NOT MEMBERS, CONTACT YOUR NEAREST TIRE SYSTEMS WAREHOUSE FOR GROUP QUALIFICATION INFORMATION. OUR PROGRAM IS NOT OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC, BUT IS A GROUP SERVICE FOR MEMBER BUYING SAVINGS.



Shock Absorbers

Made by MONROE offering you the latest technology in Shock Absorbers and MacPherson Struts. Lifetime shock limited warranty—50,000 miles for struts. Private brand MONROE products also available for extra savings—most applications.

HEAVY DUTY
1-3/16 piston—probably the best value shock **7.95 ea**

NEW! GAS-CHARGED
Nitrogen pressurization provides improved handling performance with optimum ride **16.95 ea**

MACPHERSON STRUT CARTRIDGE
Replacement cartridge. Fits most DATSUN, TOYOTA, VW, MAZDA, COLT, PRELUDE, FIAT and others. **50,000 MILE** parts and labor limited warranty **22.50 ea**

NEW! GAS CARTRIDGES **29.95 ea**

MONROE brand name, all others are private branded for your savings

*Sold in pairs only. Labor for STRUT installation **17.45 ea**
Labor limited warranty only valid if installed by our service center.

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT **17.95**
With strut purchase only **22.95***

5 year 50,000 MILE ALIGNMENT **39.95***
Most cars. see store for details*

LIFETIME AVAILABLE*

Low Maintenance Batteries

Tire Systems batteries feature low-antimony grid plates, and explosion-proof recessed vent caps. This serviceable battery virtually eliminates battery care.

TSI 42 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY *
TSI 48 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY - R.V.
TSI 60 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY *

See limited warranty details *

Wheels

over 50 styles to choose from.

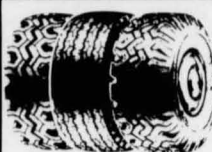


Low Cost Compact 4-Ply

with Our Exclusive
25,000 MILE
• LIFETIME Workmanship
• LIFETIME Road Hazard Limited Warranties at NO EXTRA COST!

FREE TIRE MOUNTING*

	SIZE	MEMBER PRICE
Datsun	600-12	19.50
Toyota	560-13	19.50
Chevette	600-13	19.75
Volkswagen	560-15	19.95
	600-15	20.95



SIZE	PLY RATING	LOAD RANGE
7-00-15	6	C
7-50-16	8	D
7-00-14	8	D
6-70-15	8	C
8-00-16.5	8	C
8-75-16.5	8	D
9-50-16.5	8	D
10-16.5	8	D
12-16.5	8	D
H78-15	6	C

Camper and Light Truck

F.E.T. APPLIES ONLY ON TIRES OVER 40 LBS.

FREE TIRE MOUNTING*

• LIFETIME Workmanship Limited Warranties at NO EXTRA COST!

Durable nylon cord construction for rugged heavy duty, on or off highway use. Choice of wide-rib design, or quiet super traction mud and snow tread. Camper tires feature wide performance tubeless design for maximum treadwear mileage. Nationwide workmanship limited warranties at NO EXTRA COST!

	MEMBER PRICE	HIWAY	TRACTION	F.E.T.
TUBE TYPE LIGHT TRUCK				
(8-PLY AVAILABLE)	46.95	54.95		
	63.95	72.95		02
TUBELESS — CAMPER DUPLIX TYPE				
(6-PLY AVAILABLE)	52.95	54.95		
	48.95	55.95		
(6-PLY AVAILABLE)	62.95	67.95		
	68.95	77.95		03
(10-PLY AVAILABLE)	73.75	84.95		48 / 78
	79.95	86.95		80 / 103
	95.95	103.95		2 3/2 85
	63.95	67.95		

Steel Belted Radial Light Truck

• LIFETIME Workmanship Limited Warranties at NO EXTRA COST!

Michelin Light Truck Tires available with **50,000 mile** warranty. Call store for discount price and warranty details.

Steel belted radials improve gas mileage over non-radial design PLUS increased handling performance and extended life. Lifetime workmanship-material limited warranties at NO EXTRA COST!

SIZE	FREE TIRE MOUNTING*	MEMBER PRICE	F.E.T.
7-50-16	Steel Belted Radial All-Season	97.50	88
LT215/85R-16	Steel Belted Radial All-Season	99.95	28
8-75R-16.5	Steel Belted Radial All-Season	99.50	54
9-50R-16.5	Steel Belted Radial All-Season	109.95	1.41

MANY OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE—CALL FOR COMPARABLE SAVINGS!



R.V. & 4-WHEEL DRIVE WITH WHITE LETTERS

10-15LT	Hiway-White Letters	4	B	66.50	49
11-15LT	Hiway-White Letters (4-ply available)	6	C	76.50	81
10-15LT	Traction-White Letters	4	B	67.95	59
11-15LT	Traction-White Letters (4-ply available)	6	C	78.95	1.27
12-15LT	Traction-White Letters	6	C	88.95	2.19
12-16.5LT	Traction-White Letters	8	D	107.50	2.85
27-8.50R-14LT	Steel Belted Radial All-Season			75.95	
31-10.5R-15LT	Steel Belted Radial All-Season			97.95	84

Polyester 4-Ply

with Our Exclusive
25,000 MILE

• LIFETIME Workmanship
• LIFETIME Road Hazard Limited Warranties at NO EXTRA COST!

FREE TIRE MOUNTING*

SIZE	BLACKWALL MEMBER PRICE
P155 80D-13	26.25
A78-13	26.95
C78-14	30.50
D78-14	30.95
E78-14	31.95
F78-14	32.95
G78-14	34.95
H78-14	36.95
G78-15	35.50
H78-15	37.50

All-Season Belted Radials

with Our Exclusive
45,000 MILE

• LIFETIME Workmanship
• LIFETIME Road Hazard Limited Warranties at NO EXTRA COST!

SIZE	WHITEWALL MEMBER PRICE
P155 80R-13	47.50
P165 80R-13	49.95
P185 75R-14	55.95
P195 75R-14	56.95
P205 75R-14	58.95
P215 75R-14	61.95
P205 75R-15	58.95
P215 75R-15	62.95
P235 75R-15	71.95

MICHELIN XA4

STEEL RADIALS
FOR WHATEVER YOU DRIVE
with Our Exclusive

55,000 MILE & 65,000 MILE XA4

• LIFETIME Workmanship
• LIFETIME Road Hazard Limited Warranties at NO EXTRA COST!

FREE TIRE MOUNTING* WW

DOMESTIC WHITEWALL • BW

BLACKWALL • BW

55,000 MILE IMPORT BLACKWALL

155R-12	XZX	37.95
145R-13	XZX	34.95
155R-13	XZX	38.95
165R-13	XZX	42.95
175R-13	XZX	49.95
165R-14	XZX	47.95
175R-14	XZX	51.95
185R-14	XZX	55.95
185R-14R	XZX	63.95
155R-15	XZX	44.95
165R-15	XZX	49.95
175 70R-13	XZX	48.95
185 70R-13	XZX	52.95
185 70R-14	XZX	57.95
195 70R-14	XZX	61.95

MICHELIN X

55,000 MILE DOMESTIC WHITEWALL

P165/75R-13 XWW	48.95
P175/75R-13 XWW	54.95
P185/75R-14 XWW	67.95
P195/75R-14 XWW	71.95
P205/75R-14 XWW	76.95
P215/75R-14 XWW	79.95
P225/75R-14 XWW	82.95
P205/75R-15 XWW	77.95
P215/75R-15 XWW	79.95
P225/75R-15 XWW	82.95
P235/75R-15 XWW	86.95

These warranty arrangements are the sole responsibility of Tire Systems and are entirely separate from any warranty provided by Michelin. Concessions or adjustments made by Tire Systems under its Limited Tire Warranty does not bind or otherwise obligate Michelin.

XZX, MX, MXL - SUBJECT TO SUBSTITUTION

Radials for Compacts

with Our Exclusive
40,000 MILE

Mileage Limited Warranty

• LIFETIME Workmanship
• LIFETIME Road Hazard Limited Warranties at NO EXTRA COST!

FREE TIRE MOUNTING*

SIZE	MEMBER PRICE
155SR-12	25.95
155SR-13	24.95
165SR-13	25.95

SHOP AND COMPARE OUR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE FACILITIES

• MAASE ASE CERTIFIED TRAINED MECHANICS

• FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

• MACPHERSON STRUT

• LIFETIME WHEEL BALANCING

• BRAKE SERVICE



NEW LOCATION!!

BELLEVUE

1600 124th Ave., N.E.
(206) 455-8292
from Seattle area call
(206) 583-0071

SEATTLE

2520 Airport Way So.
(206) 622-8815

NEW LOCATION!!

PORTLAND

2700 S.E. 82nd Ave.
(503) 774-1978

PORTLAND

N.E. Lombard at
N.E. 11th

(503) 285-7311

TIGARD

10655 S.W. Greenburg
(503) 684-3063

SAN FRANCISCO

11th & Mission
(415) 621-0277

SAN FRANCISCO

185 Bayshore Blvd.
(415) 647-5188

PLEASANT HILL

67 Monument Plaza
(415) 798-7515

EMERYVILLE

5892 Christie Ave.
(415) 654-3483

SACRAMENTO

1700 4th St.
(415) 441-0744

SAN LEANDRO

1976 Williams St.
(415) 357-8211

MOUNTAIN VIEW

709 Sterlin Rd.
(415) 968-6100

SAN JOSE

536 E. Brokaw Rd.
(408) 292-1247

FRESNO

650 Fulton St.
(209) 442-1620

OPEN: MON-FRI 7:45-6:00

SATURDAY 7:45-5:00

*FREE TIRE MOUNTING—To Tire Systems member purchasers (except split rims, all hand mounts and some motor homes).